I'M GOING TO HAVE MY PICTURE TAKEN

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warm to-day; Friday fair; light southwest winds.

High water 10:21 a. m. and 10:45 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
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PAWNBROKER WHO SOLD MURDER SUIT CASE WILL FACE SUSPECT

Drug Clerk, Police Say, Will Be Arrested as Principal or Accessory to Crime if Berkman Identifies Him as Purchaser of Murder Bag.

Absolutely confident that they now know the purchaser of the suit case in which the dismembered body of a young woman was found floating off the Winthrop Yacht Club, the police will to-day bring face to face the seller of the suit case, Joseph Berkman, and a drug clerk in the South End. Berkman has declared he would know the man again under any circumstances; this drug clerk is believed to be the man.

In the event of an identification the drug clerk will be arrrested, probably as the murder suspect, surely as an accessory. Thus the work of the State, the Boston and the Winthrop police will crystallize in a way which may turn a great flood of light on the mystery of death. The description of the clerk is identical with that furnished in detail to the police by Berkman as the purchaser of the case.

The police do not assert as yet that this drug clerk, even in the event of identification, is the girl's slayer; but they have developed the fact that he is a chum of a physician of the South End who may himself have dismembered the body. This work of mutilation the police and medical experts declare is unquestionably that of a surgeon.

BOY IMPORTANT WITNESS.

An important new witness in the case, it is believed, is a boy of about thirteen years, who was brought from East Boston to Captain Dugan's office to-day by Patrolman Spillane and questioned for an hour. It may be that the boy saw the fatal suit case, another suit case, or possibly a bundle cast into the water from Saratoga street bridge, which is in accordance with the police theory.

The work of tracing the suspect, or the man who appears in that role now as the actual purchaser of the suit case, has been done slowly but carefully by the police. The officers were amazed to find that this man is still at his work and has been there since the finding of the body. They take this to mean that he bought the suit cases for a doctor, possibly not knowing for what they were intended, or else believes that his tracks were perfectly covered up.

WOMAN DIED WEDNESDAY.

Berkman's description of the purchaser makes him a professional appearing man, thirty-five to thirty-eight years old, five feet nine or ten inches in height, full faced, clean shaven, athletic in appearance, dark complexion and with a large nose. In every one of these respects, it is said, the drug clerk under suspicion answers the description.

Police Captain Dugan now believes that the woman died on Wednesday, the day before her body was found in Winthrop Harbor. He thinks that on the Tuesday before, when the suit cases were bought, they may have been intended to remove hr clothing, possibly to the oprating room of the physician who later dismembered the body.

The State, Boston and Winthrop police have come to a definite conclusion as to how and where this crime was perpetrated. They are agreed that the dead girl was taken to Winthrop from Boston, in a very serious condition, probably two or three

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This Describes the Suit Case Mystery Suspect

The man who bought the suit case from Joseph Berkman of the Subjeon Loan Company, 6½ Pleasant street, Tuesday, September 19, and who is being sought by the police, is thus described by Joseph Berkman and Meyer Rubin:

35 to 38 years old.
5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall.
Weight 180 to 190 pounds.
Clean shaven.

Dark complexion.
Prominent nose.
Gray mixed single-breasted sack suit.
Black Derby hat.
Wearing a horseshoe scarf pin.

Wore a solitaire ¾-karat diamond ring on the third finger of left hand.

Has erect, broad shoulders. Is a bright, nervous and decidedly quick-acting man.

Has the appearance of a professional man. An American to all appearances.

STEAMER RAMS PIER; 2 DROWN, 5 INJURED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Two men were drowned, it is feared, and five others are known to have been injured to-day as a result of the ramming of the Trinidad Steamship Company's pier at the foot of Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, by the steamship Grenada.

By the impact of the big craft against the pier the supports of the shed covering the structure from end to end were weakened. Without affording the men who were working on the pier a moment's time for escaping the shed toppled with a crash that was heard for squares away.

Buried Under Debris.

Everyone on the pier was buried in the debris with the possible exception of two men. Eye-witnesses say that they leaped into the water when they saw the shed coming down and did not again appear above the surface.

From shore line to pier end the wharf is 250 feet long. So far as known it had given no signs of weakness.

The Grenada reached port last night from Trinidad and this morning set about docking at the foot of Sedgwick street. The tide was running strongly and the presence of nearby craft in the river hampered the efforts of the Grenada to get headed properly into the slip.

Suddenly the steamship was caught by the tide and forced bow on toward the end of the pier. There was no stopping her. Although she was moving slowly, the weight of the big craft with the rushing of the current sent her eight feet into the pier. Her prow cut through piles and heavy timbers resistlessly.

Big Shed Crashes.

Scarcely had the rending noise caused by the tearing asunder of the structure ceased when another and louder crash came. This was the shed falling.

The roof of the shed had been jarred from its supports letting it down upon the heads of the workmen. Shouts for aid came from the victims, who were pinned down by the fragments of the shed. Firemen, police reserves and ambulances were rushed to the pier. There was plenty of help at hand and within a brief time five men had been taken from the wreckage and borne to the shore end of the pier where a temporary hospital was established.

The injured as far as known are:

Andrew Christie, James McMahon, John Halligan, John Rosenbaum of Brooklyn and James Gau of Manhattan.

CONVICT STILL AT LARGE WHILE POSSES SEARCH

BRIDGEWATER, Sept. 28.—Despite the search of many armed men who would not have hesitated to shoot on sight, Minot St. Clair Francis the negro convict who escaped from Bridgewater State Farm more than a week ago is still at large.

Believing that he may be travelling all the time unrecognized the authorities of the farm have sent out an accurate description of him.

They call particular attention to his mouth. His lips have more than the ordinary thickness of the negro and there is a peculiar dropping curve to the mouth lines not usually seen in one of his class.

There is a reward of $100 for his capture.

Reports have constantly reached the farm of negroes who have resembled Francis being seen in various parts of the State, but up to the present time the officers have been unable to come up with him. Plymouth county is still in a state of terror that the negro should be at large.

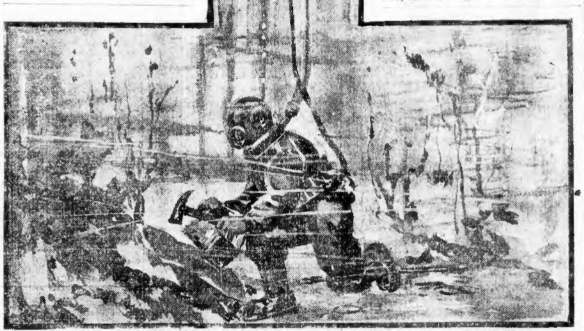
Mrs. Ellis of Forest street, the road between Bridgewater and Middleboro, said to-day that she believed the negro had been at her house last Tuesday night. He asked for food but Mrs. Ellis refused to open the door. Then he said that he wanted to sleep in the barn.

As he was going toward the barn, Mrs. Ellis, thinking to frighten him away, called out that the police were after him.

"Yes, I know they are," he said, "but they will never catch me."

Deputy Sheriff Simmons and Selectman Rhoades are making another search of the Bridgewater woods to-day with a posse.

Frank Wiley, who escaped with Francis and for whose return a reward of $25 is offered, has not been seen or heard of since he gave the officers the slip at Neponset, walked through their lines as they lay in wait for Francis and forgot all about the other man.



DIVER DONAVAN AT WORK IN THE SUIT CASE MYSTERY.

Photograph and sketch by Boston American staff artist, showing how diver is beating the bottom of the harbor at Winthrop in effort to find missing head and limbs of victim of suit case tragedy.

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKED BY BIG EXPLOSION

NINETY TONS OF DYNAMITE TOUCHED OFF IN HOLD OF STEAMER AT PORT SAID.

PORT SAID, Egypt, Sept. 28.—The British steamer Chatham, which was sunk in the canal on September 6, because she was afire and a quantity of dynamite in her hold threatened to explode, was blown up this morning. Two mines, containing 500 pounds of gelatine dynamite, were placed under the vessel and were exploded by electricity from a point three miles away.

Ninety tons of dynamite were in the hull of the Chatham and a terrific explosion followed. The vessel was blown to pieces. The wreckage now entirely blocks the canal, and all traffic has been stopped.

It is believed that little damage was done to the canal, although it has been feared that the bed would be badly injured by such a tremendous explosion. Further particulars giving exact details, however, are awaited with the greatest anxiety. The explosion occurred at a point twelve miles from here.

ENVOY LEAVING MAKES BON MOT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, started on the first stage of his homeward journey to Japan from the Grand Central Station. Just before the train started he came out on the rear platform of the car and shook hands with his countrymen assembled on the station platform.

Said the editor of a Japanese newspaper, whose political views are strongly opposed to the government now in power in Japan, to Baron Komura:

"Your excellency must take care of yourself now. You have had a very serious illness."

"Perhaps it would have been better for me if I had died," replied the envoy.

"No, no, the country needs you," said the editor very earnestly.

Baron Komura really laughed for once. Then he replied:

"Ah, you only say that because you are afraid of losing an object for attack."

25 TAKEN ILL AT ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 27.—For the first time in the history of the academy the midshipmen have been visited with a contagion of a serious nature, about twenty members of the new fourth class being afflicted with diphtheria.

There are also five cases of typhoid. The medical authorities have not fixed upon any cause for the sickness, but it has been suggested that it is due to the dredging and filling-in operations going on at the academy.

On account of the sickness the leave of the three upper classes, which would have terminated on Saturday, has been extended for one week.

GET GAYNOR AND GREENE.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—The writ for the extradition of Gaynor and Greene will probably be issued to-day, the warrant signed and the men delivered up to the United States officers.

OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. MICHAEL

The Italian St. Michael Society of Boston will celebrate the annual feast of their patron saint for five days, beginning tomorrow. There will be a band concert at North square to-morrow evening by the Italian Marine Band. Saturday evening the performance will be repeated, and Sunday morning there will be services in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, North square. In the afternoon there will be a band concert in North square.

On Monday evening the entire Italian population will turn out to see the fireworks. The display will be at North Park.

FORTUNE FOR PAUPER.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 28.—A ward at the city poor farm, Mrs. Fannie Morse, is one of the principal beneficiaries under the will of her brother, Sumner Morse, late of Providence, R. I., whom she had not heard from for seventeen years. She will receive an income of about $5,000 a year.

HOLD UP AUTO KIDNAP GROOM

BILLERICA, Sept. 28.—As Mr. George Perry, a prominent young business man of this town, was stepping into his touring car, to whirl away with his bride on a wedding trip, he was seized by his friends, hustled into a chaise and carried to a distant part of the town, where he was held a captive for nearly an hour.

The kidnapping happened just outside the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Livingston on the Andover road, and occurred at the conclusion of the ceremony which united their only daughter, Miss Jennie May Livingston, to Mr. Perry. The bride had stepped into the waiting automobile and the groom was about to follow when he was seized. While a couple of friends held him others took the chaise in tow and started on a mad race through the town with him. He finally succeeded in escaping from his tormenters, and joining Mrs. Perry, the happy pair started on their interrupted journey.

WELSH SOCIETY TO GREET MINISTER

The Cymmrodorion Society will to-morrow evening, in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, give a reception in honor of Rev. J. Wynne Jones, who has just returned from a visit to his home in Wales. The Cymmrodorion Society is an organization of Welshmen. Rev. Mr. Wynne is the pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, and during the winter months conducts Welsh Sunday services at St. Andrew's Church.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE ROBBED.

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 28.—Governor John McLane, who is on a Western trip, has written to his brother here that Mrs. McLane's trunk was broken into recently and diamonds to the value of $1,000 were stolen.

POLICE NET DRAWING ABOUT SUIT CASE MURDER SUSPECT

Pawnbroker Will Try to Identify Supposed Purchaser of Bag in Which Body Was Found.

Continued from First Page.

weeks ago. The purchase of the two dress suit cases a week ago Tuesday leads the police to think that she died on that day, and that her body was dismembered either Wednesday or Thursday, jammed into the dress suit cases and thrown into the water.

TRACE THE SUSPECT.

From the pawnshops in the South End, the Subway Loan Company and the Shawmut Loan Company, where he bought the dress suit cases, the police have traced this man, who they say was a resident of Winthrop, but at present not in that town, directly to the Pleasant street station of the Boston Elevated Railway.

He got off at Scollay square and walked through the passageway to the East Boston tunnel. He boarded a car for Orient Heights, and there boarded a Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn train to Winthrop. The police can follow him no further. He had the two dress suit cases, the one identified by Berkman, and the other which Meyer Rubin says he sold him, with him at the time.

This man was excited and in a hurry when he bought the dress suit cases. He was an easy mark for both pawnbrokers, and paid the prices they asked without hesitation. He wanted them quickly, and was satisfied to get them at any price. He paid Berkman $4.50 for the suit case found floating in Winthrop harbor a week ago to-day, although Berkman says he would have accepted $1.50 for the case had the man tried to strike a bargain.

Rubin says this same man paid $5 for the missing dress suit case and was in a very big hurry when he bought it. He carried a bundle at that time on which Rubin says he noticed a label with the word "Hardware" upon it.

FOR "TERRIBLE LOAD."

"This man made a remark which did not impress me until after this crime became known," said Mr. Berkman, in talking about the identification of the dress suit case.

"When the man bought the case he looked it over, and in answer to my suggestion that the case would hold a good load, he said: 'Yes, when this dress suit case is filled it will be a terrible load to carry.' Then he went out of the store."

The remark is believed to have had a double meaning, which is just beginning to dawn on Berkman. He feels sure that he can identify the man, and is anxious to be confronted by him. Rubin's description of the man who bought the missing dress suit case is almost identical with that of the description given by Berkman, and the description of the man wanted by the police.

In the vicinity of Dalton street, to which the paper wrapped about a bundle of woman's clothing found in the Winthrop harbor the other day has been traced, the police have another clue which they are carefully looking up. A Back Bay policeman who was patrolling near the corner of Huntington avenue and West Newton street saw a physician get off an electric car, accompanied by a woman who appeared to be a nurse, and another woman. They walked along the street, the patrolman following. He says he saw them enter the physician's home, and a few minutes later the curtains were drawn.

FEARED SOMETHING WRONG.

The officer took notice of the event because he knew the physician's reputation is not of the best, and when he saw him accompanied by the nurse and another woman he suspected that all was not right. The incident occurred on the Saturday preceding the Thursday on which the body was found in the water.

This clue may have an important bearing on the case, because of the story told by Mrs. Rebecca G. Burnham of No. 2 Dalton street, that she wrapped the paper found in Winthrop around a bundle sold to a Back Bay woman, or put it in an ash barrel behind her store. In either event the paper could easily have been obtained by anyone who wanted it.

DIVER STILL AT WORK.

While the police are chasing down these clues, Diver John Donavan is continuing his search of the bottom of Winthrop harbor, trying to get the missing dress suit case. Only a small part of the harbor bottom has been gone over. It may be a week before the work will have been completed, but the police are confident that the missing parts of the woman's body will be found.

Police officers yesterday dragged the inlet near Bennett's bridge at Pleasant street, Winthrop, to see if there is any truth in the story that a man had been seen to throw a bundle from that bridge into the water. If the bundle or dress suit case, as it may have been, was thrown into the water from this point, the action of the tides may have washed it out into the water off Cottage Park, where the bundle of women's clothing was found.

The police were active in East Boston during the night on a clue they received from a man who thought he saw the suspect going into a house of suspicious character. The officers returned later in the night, however, apparently without having obtained the information they sought.

Inspectors McGarr, Cronin, Hart, Wolfe, Conway, Rooney, Smith and Waite have been detailed to find the suspect. They are the brightest and smartest men in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. Chief Watts expects that to-day these men will have run down the man he seeks as the suspect in this case. Every police officer has instructions to assist them in every way. The entire police department is searching for this man, assisted by every guard employed on the Elevated. Chief Watts requests anyone who has seen a man answering the description of the suspect to telephone or call at police headquarters.

"We are sure we are on the right track now. We know the man who bought two suit cases. Chief Watts.

By the arrest of this man we shall ascertain the identity of the victim and all the mystifying details of the case.

SNAPSHOT BY BOSTON AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER.

CHIEF INSPECTOR WILLIAM B. WATTS.

Taken on board the police boat Watchman while Inspector Watts was explaining a theory in connection with the suit case mystery to brother officials.

Shaw of State Police Tells of Progress in the Mystery

Chief Joseph Shaw of the State police says:

"The man who sold the dress suit case that was found at Winthrop last Thursday, containing the dismembered body, we know to be Joseph Berkman of 64 Pleasant street.

"We have a description of the man who bought it. I do not know his name or whether he is now in Boston. From the pawnbroker's the man went towards the entrance to the subway on Pleasant street.

"This man then carried two dress suit cases, the one already found and a smaller one.

WOULD KNOW MAN WHO BOUGHT CASE

Every detail of the story told by Joseph Berkman, a pawnbroker at No. 64 Pleasant street, bearing on the sale of the suit case in which later the dismembered body of a young woman was found, is considered of the highest importance by the police.

Most important of all is Berkman's declaration that he would know the purchaser again under any circumstances. This is particularly impressive to the police because they expect to be able to bring Berkman face to face with the man who bought the suit case within a few hours. On his minute description of the purchaser they are now scouring Greater Boston to find him.

Here is Berkman's story in full:

By Joseph Berkman

I told Chief Watts that I recognized the suit case as the one I sold on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock to a stranger who had a considerable sum of money with him, and which he showed to me when he took it from his pocket to pay me for the case.

The stranger impressed me as a professional man who was something of an athlete and a gentleman of nervous and excitable temperament. The man came into my store with a jump and he transacted his business in a hurry and with no attempt to purchase cheaply so long as he got what he wanted very badly. He came into the store from the Tremont street side and startled me by his sudden entrance.

Wanted Large Case.

"Have you got a large sized suit case here?" was his first remark. I looked at him and said, "Yes, I have got a large sized one here," and I showed him one by the door, where I keep a row of suit cases exhibited for sale. He glanced at the suit cases, and remarked that he had looked at some in a store across the street, pointing to the Colonial Loan Company at No. 52 Pleasant street, on the opposite corner, and said that he could not get anything to suit him. Then I pulled out the big suit case, which was the largest one I had in the store, and which was old and much damaged.

I placed it upon the counter and opened it up, finding much difficulty in opening it, and showed it to him in unusual haste because the case was in such bad condition I feared he would not take it.

When I opened the case the man looked inside and said it suited him excellently and was just what he wanted. He went on to explain to me that he expressly wanted a very deep suit case. He asked me how much I asked for it, and I said $4.50. He took quite a roll of bills from his pocket and there was considerable money in it. He pulled off a $5 bill and gave it to me and I gave him back 50 cents in change. It was some minutes before he paid me.

He asked me for another case, saying that he did not care whether it was old or new nor how much the price was. He wanted one as large as the one he had just bought. We walked to the back of the store and he had the $5 bill in his hand all the time. But I did not want to show him my cases because I was afraid he would back out of his bargain and refuse to take the big case I had just sold him. I knew I was making a good profit out of that sale and I thought how green he was to give me $4.50 for that old damaged case.

First One Too Small.

I was busy showing him one of the smaller cases when another customer came in, and I hurried him along so as to get rid of him and attend to the other customer. We are obliged to hustle in our store because we have many callers in a day. He said the small case would not do, because it was not deep enough, and that he wanted a very deep case. My case was long enough, but he would not take it. He handed me the money for the first one, and I gave him the change.

"When he asked me where he could get one to suit him I told him I did not know. He asked me if there were any other stores in the vicinity, and I told him there were many all along the street. From his questions I got the impression that he was a stranger in the vicinity. I told him that he might get one at most any of the many other stores and he started to go out. He hesitated and asked me if he could leave the old suit case with me until he returned.

I remember that when I was showing him the inside of the case I attempted to pull off two or three threads of the canvas lining, and in doing so I tore off a piece of the lining. He went out to get another case, and he was not gone more than five or ten minutes when he came back in a hurry with a new suit case, smaller than the one I had sold him.

Noticed His Hurry.

The case was the same length, twenty-six inches, as the one I sold him. The one I sold him was nine inches deep about, which is unusually deep. The one he bought outside of my store was not quite eight inches deep. When he brought it in I told him that it was not as deep as the one I offered to sell him before he went out, and he explained that he had decided to take this one, as he was in a hurry to get them. I asked him what he paid for it, and he said $5, and I told him jokingly that he was a green fellow, and that the case he had paid $5 for could be bought new anywhere for $2.75.

He said he didn't care so long as it answered his purpose. He then said he would like to leave both suit cases in my store for a little while because he was going out to do some more shopping. A short time after he went out I went to dinner. I did not get back until after 2:30, and when I walked into the shop I noticed that the suit cases were gone. After a time my clerk said the man was in and got his suit cases.

Put Bundle in Case.

He then said that he brought in two bundles, one being somewhat larger than the other. They were not large bundles at that, but one was very heavy. He put them both into one of the suit cases and then asked my clerk, Myer Koufman, to lift the bag containing the two packages. The clerk lifted the bag and remarked that it was heavy, and the stranger said braggingly that it weighed about forty pounds. He then went out into Pleasant street and crossed over to the entrance to the subway station. That was the last we saw of him.

But I am ahead of my story, for I forgot to tell you of his significant remarks to me when he was purchasing the old big case, which was found in the water with the body in it on Thursday evening. As he was looking at the case I remarked: "What are you, a drummer?"

He replied that he was, and I said: "Well, you will have a load to carry when you have got that suit case full." He said, rather sarcastically:

"Yes, when this dress suit case is filled it will be a terrible load to carry."

After that remark he went out, and I have learned since that he went to the shop of Rubin & Fisherman at No. 54 Shawmut avenue, just across the way, and asked to be shown one of their largest suit cases. It was the one he bought.

Had Lost the Tag.

Another thing which now occurs to me is the fact that I lost the tag which was on the old suit case which I sold him. I always put a tag on articles pledged me so that I can keep a record of the transaction on my books and also be able to tell by a glance at the tag what I loaned on the article and calculate my profit. Each article has a number. I remembered that I took the tag of that suit case in the rush of the sale and put it in my pocket, but it has disappeared since. But I remembered the first three figures of the number and forgot the last two. My partner looked over the books and we have since discovered the record and the name of the man who pledged it.

I found that it was pledged with the clothing it contained by E. I. Noyes, an agent having offices at No. 141 Milk street. He pleged it on February 11 for $2.50, and he asked me not to sell it until I had notified him. I kept it, althought the limit had expired, and mostly because I never saw anybody before who cared to look at it, much less than to buy it.

But last Tuesday a man walked into my store and handed out a pawn ticket, saying he wanted his suit case. I asked Mr. Vilensky, my partner, if he knew that man and he smiled and said he did. I looked at the ticket and the record book and found that it called for the suit case which has now become famous by its connection with the Winthrop murder mystery. I said, "Do you want to redeem your suit case?"

Recognized by Picture.

Noyes said, "Yes, I do: where is it?"

I said, "It is up to police headquarters, and you can redeem it. I guess you can buy it if you will go up to the State House."

"It is my suit case? I thought so. I saw the picture of it in a newspaper," replied Mr. Noyes. "I recognized it at once and I came down here to satisfy myself in the matter."

I told Mr. Noyes that he should go up to police headquarters and see Chief Watts at once and identify the suit case. Mr. Noyes shook his head and said: "I don't want anything to do with it. I don't want to get mixed up in the case and I won't."

I asked him if he had been interviewed by the police, and he said he had not. I told him that was funny, because I gave the police his name. Mr. Noyes said he had moved, and they could not find him. Then I told him it was his duty as a good, honest citizen to go to the police and help them in this matter. He then said: "I pity that poor fellow; he did the best he could, and no one could do any better. I will not go against him, for it will do me no good."

I told Mr. Noyes that they had not caught any one yet and he would not be doing any one any harm and he said: "That's so. I will go and see the suit case." Noyes then went to see Chief Watts and later he went to the State House and saw the suit case and identified it as his and the one he had pledged in my store.

Would Know Him Anywhere.

I would know that man who bought the suit case if I did not see him again for twenty years. I have an excellent memory for faces and the police can testify to that. We in our business always notice and size up a man who is pawning an article or selling it, but when we make a sale we ordinarily do not notice the customer.

But I noticed this man all right. He was well dressed in a mixed gray suit and appeared like a professional man who has been or is an athlete. He was well set up, erect and had a fine pair of shoulders. There was no unnecessary fat on him. He was about five feet nine or ten inches tall, weighed about 180 to 190 pounds, was clean shaven and of dark complexion.

He had a large nose, but I hardly think it could be called a Roman nose. He wore a black stiff hat. He wore a horseshoe pin in his necktie and had a big diamond ring on the third finger of his left hand. It was a 3¾ karat stone and a good one, for I noticed it carefully as I did his scarf pin. He was a bright man, apparently very nervous and very decided and quick in his actions.

But returning to the suit case and my identification of it, let me say that I am positive that the suit case in this mystery is the one I sold to this strange man. My identification was complete and cannot be disputed, for I told Chief Watts and Chief Shaw all about it and its peculiarities before they showed it to me at all. After I was done with my story they told me that it was not necessary to show it to me for I had described it in detail and accurately.

He Asked for a Strap.

Let me tell you how I identified it. I remembered well the four copper rivets which held the patch, and described them before they showed me the case. I described the places where the outside of the case was broken and the inside lining of cardboard showed through. I next described the piece of canvas lining which I tore from the inside of the case while trying to break off some loose threads at the time of the sale to the mysterious man. I also described the size of the case, which I could not forget because of its unusual dimensions.

It was rather deeper than the average suit case and of ancient manufacture. As a matter of fact, no man who ever saw it once would ever forget it if it came to his attention again, especially if he is in the business handling suit cases all the time as I am. Another incident in this case which causes me to recall the man and the transaction is the fact that he asked me if I had a strap which I could sell him and which would be suitable to go around the suit case.

I had straps in the store to sell, and I could have found one suitable for his purposes, but I did not want to bother for the sale of a cheap strap, as other customers were waiting in the store to be served, and I rather tore myself away from him to go to the other customers. I hope the police will capture this man, and no doubt they will. If they do I am sure I will be able to identify him.

By Meyer Rubin, of Shawmut Loan Company.

I am sure the sale of the deep suit case to the nervous stranger was between 12:30 and 1 p. m. on September 19.

I had two large suit cases, and my books show that I sold one Tuesday, September 19, and the other the following day. I am sure that the sale to the man who bought one from the Subway Loan Company was on September 19. I could not forget that customer. He paid me my price without a question.

When he came in he knew just what he wanted. He had to have a deep one, he said. I showed him two and he took the deeper one. When I told him it was $5 he paid me, right off. Of course the suit case was a good one. It was nearly new and made of sheepskin. I should know that suit case anywhere, although I cannot describe it, except to say that there were several marks on the inside that I would recognize.

When that suit case was brought here, six months ago by the man who pledged it I examined the canvas lining before I gave him the money on it. I noticed the marks, and when I opened it to show the customer on September 19 I observed them again.

I am sure I would know the customer anywhere.

He had plenty of money and he had the appearance of a commercial traveler. That was what I thought he was. I supposed he wanted a couple of sample cases.

I saw him go from my store to the Subway Loan Company and come out of that store with two dress suit cases. Then he walked rapidly to the Pleasant street subway station.

MORGAN CHIEF GRAFTER OF EQUITABLE'S FUNDS

INVESTIGATION SHOWS HOW HE BLED COMPANY'S TREASURY FOR SYNDICATE BENEFIT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Driving at the very heart of corruption and graft in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Charles E. Hughes, in the legislative investigating committee reached the greatest heights and lowest depths of modern "high finance" when he showed J. Pierpont Morgan up as master and profits grasper of the Equitable, as he had been of the New York Life, and also routed out a "dummy" borrower of $625,000 from the Equitable Trust Company.

In their relations with Morgan and Jacob Schiff it was shown that the officers and directors of the Equitable in a $600,000 bond deal paid all the calls of the bond firm with Equitable money, and that when the transaction was completed and profits taken, permitted the assurance society to take its share of $100,000 while the participants in the "syndicate" gravely paid over, out of the profits of 4 per cent. interest on the money advanced by the society to pay the calls on their $500,000 section of the deal.

The smoking out of the loan of $626,096.90 to Eugene D. Barrington, a clerk in the Equitable building, showed a condition of affairs beside which the New York Life's loan to its negro messenger was a comparatively trivial affair.

Equitable's "Yellow Dog" Fund.

Back of the borrowing clerk and his temporary wealth of more than half a million dollars was traced a trail that led directly to the Equitable's "yellow dog," the fund that exists, it is said, for the purposes of bribery and campaign contributions.

This latter development was made late in the afternoon when Mr. Hughes found himself hot upon the trail of the mysterious secret fund, gloatingly called "the yellow dog" by the contribution collectors of the Republican party.

He had placed in his hands a collection of books and documents which trailed directly back to a fund that existed without explanation, and of the purposes of which H. Rogers Winthrop, financial manager of the Equitable was utterly ignorant.

Yesterday's delving into the secrets of Equitable graft and syndicate transactions also brought Senator Chauncey M. Depew to light as a participant in the feasts, following the syndicate melon cutting in the Equitable. It was shown that Mr. Depew took profits on one $55,000 and one $100,000 transaction.

According to the testimony of H. Rogers Winthrop yesterday, supported by sworn statements from his office, Senator Depew was in at least two syndicates.

All was fish that came into the investigation net yesterday. And the $2,000 clerk who borrowed $626,000 was as interesting and valuable a specimen as Senator Depew. The connection of the clerk was easily traced to a strange and mysterious account known as the "J. W. A. No. 3 account," fed at frequent intervals from the bank deposits of George H. Squire, trustee.

WITTE AT HOME, CITY SLEEPS

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—M. Witte arrived home at 8:25 o'clock this morning, at an hour when most of the citizens of St. Petersburg were asleep. The railway station was filled with officials of the Ministry of Finance, and with personal friends of the peace envoy and many newspaper men, but there were no crowds in the streets to greet the returning statesman, who had brought peace to his country.

M. Witte proceeded at once to his home where he was joyously received by Mme. Witte. He was the recipient of numerous floral offerings which had been sent to his home.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Adventure	8	8
Allouez	38⅜	38⅜
Amalgamated	82⅝	82⅝
American Woolen	35½	35⅝
American Woolen preferred	103¾	104
Arcadian	3	3
Atlantic	27	27
Atchison	89⅞	89⅞
Boston Con	8⅝	8⅝
Centennial	28⅝	28⅝
Copper Range	72	72
Dominion Iron	23¼	23⅜
Franklin	16	15⅝
Granby	7⅝	7⅝
Greene Cons	26	26
Mass. Electric preferred	57	57
Michigan	14¼	14½
North Butte	49	49
Osceola	102	101½
Phoenix	1	1
Rhode Island	6¼	6¼
Shannon	8	8
Shoe Machinery	77½	[illegible]
Tecumseh	11	11½
Trinity	8	8
United States Steel preferred	105	104⅞
United Fruit	110	110
United States Oil	10	10
Utah	46⅞	47
Wolverine	117	117
Wyandotte	2¼	2¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	82⅝	83
Amer. Loco	52½	52½
Amer. Smelting	127	127⅛
American Sugar	139	139
Anaconda	123	123¼
Atchison	89⅝	
Baltimore & Ohio	111⅝	111⅝
Brooklyn Transit	71½	71⅝
Canadian Pacific	174¼	174¼
Ches. & Ohio	57½	57⅝
Chicago, Great West	21¼	21¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	44	44¼
Erie	49⅝	49⅞
Louisville & Nashville	154¼	154⅝
Metropolitan	125½	125¼
Mexican Central	24⅝	24⅝
Missouri Pacific	105⅝	105½
M., K. & Texas	34½	34½
Ontario & Western	55½	55⅛
Pennsylvania	143⅝	143⅝
Reading	121⅝	122
Rock Island	33	33
Southern Pacific	69⅛	69¼
Southern Railway	36⅞	36⅞
St. Paul	181⅝	181⅝
T. C. & Iron	86½	86½
Union Pacific	132¼	132⅝
U. S. Steel	37⅝	37⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅝	104⅝

In the November

COSMOPOLITAN

there will be the first of a series of new drawings and stories by

FREDERIC REMINGTON

the celebrated delineator of Indian life.

These stories—never before published—will appear each month in the Cosmopolitan, making a characteristic narrative of the American plains.

The accompanying drawings are in the artist's best style—strong, vigorous, full of action! They are *fine examples of Frederic Remington's art,* and are

Too Good to Miss.

In the *October Cosmopolitan* is a corking good story by

W. W. Jacobs,

the celebrated humorist. If you like short stories, read this one—it is good and funny.

Buy it Now — Take it Home

Ten Cents.

The Simple Life

is best. To live naturally; work during the day, keep your temper, eat three meals and take a Beecham's Pill regularly, as required. There is no medicine for the simple life, or the strenuous, like

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

$19.85

A full size No. 7 Cabinet Base Range of Standard make, guaranteed a fine baker—complete with mantel shelf, pipe and zinc. Sold by others for $30.00.

THE

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS,

5 UNION ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall.

CASH OR LIBERAL CREDIT

Open Saturday Evenings.

Republican Voters

Interested in building up the industries of Massachusetts and New England will do much to promote the cause by signing and sending the following coupon to

F. F. TRIPP, Secy.
Massachusetts Committee of One Hundred on Reciprocal Trade,
249 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

COUPON

The undersigned, a REPUBLICAN voter in Massachusetts, petitions the Republican State Convention to insert in the platform that it adopts the following plank as expressive of the sentiments of the Republican voters of this State; and to nominate men for office whose views are in harmony therewith.

"We demand that hides, coal, iron ore, lumber and wood pulp be placed by Congress on the free list, and that duties upon manufactured and other articles be reduced wherever existing duties are higher than are needed for any just purpose of protection."

Name ....
City or Town ....
Ward ....
F Street and Number ....

SUIT CASE CRIME A WARNING TO GIRLS TO SHUN BOHEMIA

THE LONELY GIRL IN THE HALL BEDROOM, THE TEMPTER AND THE PATH THAT SPELLS RUIN.

Drawn by Atist L. W. Burgess of the Boston American staff.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATIONS UNPLEDGED

McNamee Gets Support in Cambridge and Medford, But All Others Are Free.

PRIMARIES ARE QUIET

Unpledged delegates to the State convention, October 7, were elected by the Democratic party yesterday, except in Cambridge and Medford, where John H. H. McNamee, former Mayor of Cambridge, was pledged the support of the delegates.

Scarcely a dozen votes were cast in some cities and towns. There was a fight for the Representative nominations in Holyoke, and a record vote was polled. In Worcester, where also there was a fight for the Representative nomination, a very small vote was cast.

Petitions for recounts of the Boston vote at the primaries have already been filed, and more are expected to-day. The time for filing expires at five o'clock this afternoon. A recount has been asked for the vote in Ward 5 and Ward 25, where there is some question as to the nomination of Representative candidates.

George Fred Williams was placed at the head of the Dedham delegation.

Contests in Worcester.

In Worcester there was some interest in the fight for representative in Ward 4, where former Representative James H. Mellen and Charles H. Hickey were candidates for the seat occupied by Representative Mark N. Skerrett, who declined renomination. Mellen won out by a small majority. The other candidates were nominated without opposition. They are Ward 1, Charles T. Pratt; Ward 2, Michael F. Garrett; Ward 3, Representative Edward H. O'Brien, renominated; Ward 5, Hugh H. O'Rourke; Ward 6, David M. Gagnon; Ward 7, John H. Hunt; Ward 8, John F. Griffin.

In Brookline the voting was very dull. Moses Williams heads the State delegation and Harold Williams, Jr., was nominated for representative.

There were one or two fights in Springfield, but on the whole the caucuses were quiet. The nominations for representative are: Third Hampden district, Matthew R. Mansfield and George C. Phelps; Fourth Hampden district, George W. D. Upton and George Baer; Fifth Hampden district, Richard Hennessey. A fight developed against Daniel H. Toomey's re-election to the State committee, but he won out by a large majority.

These representative candidates were chosen in Salem: Sixteenth Essex district, T. L. Davis; Seventeenth Essex, J. P. Parseau; Eighteenth Essex, P. H. Sweeney. The delegates are all unpledged. There were no contests.

Small Vote at Fall River.

The voting at Fall River was uninteresting. There were no fights. Francis J. Fennelley and Joseph A. Parks, candidates for renomination to the House won without the slightest opposition. Delegates for William A. Carman, senatorial candidate, were also elected without opposition.

In Lynn these candidates for the House were placed in nomination: Twelfth Essex District, Representative Michael F. Phelan; Thirteenth District, Robert H. Coffee and Samuel R. Brown; Fourteenth District, Philip A. Kelley of Lynn and Daniel Bannon of Saugus.

Caucuses in Brockton, the home of Governor Douglas, were slimly attended. Arthur Dorgan was nominated for the House in the Ninth Plymouth District, although some votes were cast for Patrick F. Sheahan. In the Tenth District Portus B. Hancock and Henry S. Packard are the nominees. In the Eleventh District the voters put Patrick M. McMahon in nomination, although a few votes were cast for John F. Fortier. None of the delegates elected are pledged.

In Chicopee nearly seventy per cent. of the voters went to the polls. J. F. Houlihan was given the nomination for representative in the Sixth Hampden district and senatorial delegates favorable to ex-City Marshal Mahoney were elected.

Although Malden is entitled to three representatives only two names were placed in nomination. Harry H. Barrett and Michael Welsh are the nominees. It is said that only one of these men will be run for the office.

George W. Carr was nominated for the House in Melrose.

The Dedham voters renominated Marshall P. Wright of Quincy for the House. Dr. John P. Rattigan of Hyde Park was chosen for the representative nomination in that town.

KILLED IN AUTO ON EVE OF HIS WEDDING

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—At the end of a journey from Baltimore to England to be married, death claimed the fiance of Miss Theresa Playon two days after her arrival in Sussex, where her intended husband, Joseph Norris, was killed in an automobile accident. The heartbroken young woman is now returning to Baltimore.

Mr. Norris was hurrying to see her when injured. He died shortly after from his wounds.

Every Young Woman Alone in the Great City, Says Eleanor Ames, Should Take Heed.

By Eleanor Ames.

The ghastly mystery of the mangled body, for whose identifying head divers are literally scouring the bed of Winthrop Harbor, has had a profound and deep effect upon the women of Boston.

All classes of society shudder at its horror. It is the one crime too many which has awakened women and has borne in upon them the dreadful realization that a certain state of affairs exists to which women who uphold and value and reverence the honor of their sex, should no longer remain blinded.

Yesterday I talked with two young wage earning women.

They are distinct and different types.

In one respect only are they alike. Both have come from good homes and have known the struggle of the lovely girl worker in a big city.

One has gone through poverty, discouragement, loneliness, and has come forth into comparative prosperity, a girl wiser by far than when she came here, not quite four years ago, but just as good, as honest, as pure as when she left home.

The other has also known what hunger and solitude and insufficient clothing and lack of creature comfort has meant, and she has been part and parcel of the gay, careless, thoughtless crowd that has sought diversion where the lights have been brighter, the music and laughter loudest, the gaiety most alluring.

Folly of Great White Way.

She has seen the follw of her way before it is too late. She has determined to retrace her steps to the safer path. This latest and most awful of crimes hasbrought her to her senses.

No girl willingly goes the pace that kills.

Every girl living would rather be good than bad. I do not believe that any girl deliberately sets out to go wrong.

All girls can now be judged by the same standard.

They are all made of different clay.

They are all fired in different furnaces.

Some are firm as adamant.

Some as plastic as putty.

Some are strong and others weak.

The temptations which would send one whirling along the broad, white way, would leave the other unscathed.

Womankind the world over pines for love and affection and attention.

It is an innate and wholesome and righteous longing. It is a rightful inheritance which has been handed down to her since the days of Eve.

But above that longing for love and devotion, dominating it and tempering it with wisdom, should be the knowledge of her worth, which should act as a check upon thoughtless yielding.

Always Some Good Way.

Goodness is a quality which no girl can afford to let slip away from her.

True, cold, hunger, loneliness, homesickness, discouragement is an appalling combination.

It makes for desperation. But it can't last forever. There is almost always some way out of it.

There are homes in this city and in other great cities managed by wise women, where girls meet girls, where the home atmosphere is strong.

There is a way of making friends, of accepting social attentions which is perfectly right and proper and safe.

There should be no reason in the world why a young woman should not accept the attentions of good, honest young men, who have decent ideas about their treatment of women.

The mistake is when the lonely girl grows careless and lets herself be drawn into the life which allures at the same time that it alarms.

No woman in this world is judged by such severe standards as the working woman alone in a city.

She cannot begin to have the freedom o feven the most conventional society girl in many ways.

At the same time her whole business career is against the protecting conventionality which she might gladly welcome.

Must Not Cheapen Herself.

Almost by force of circumstances she accepts conditions which seem to her inevitable even though displeasing.

But there are certain things which her life alone and unprotected does not mawe necessary, and in the avoidance of them lies her safety.

She is not obliged to let any man take her below her own valuation.

She is not obliged to cheapen herself.

When she goes out to dine there are plenty of clean, attractive good places she can go, where she mill be surrounded by a wholesome atmosphere and respectable people.

It may not be as gay or as "Bohemian" as other places. The red mine may not flow so freely, the music and laughter may not be so reckless.

But it's infinitely safer.

There are plenty of harmless amusements which a girl can enjoy if she will.

The unprotected girl should shun the man who asks her to questionable restaurants, that she may "see life;" who urges her laughingly to take "just one drink;" who tries in anyway to make her appear cheap and common in the eyes of others.

To one who knows life in all its phases, there is something tragic in the sight which often meets the eye of the round orbed innocent faced, unsophisticated young girl, who in company with some grinning upstart who calls himself "a man of the world," is taken into places from which a man would drag his sister forth by the very hair of her head if he found her there.

Girls Must Look Ahead.

The wise one looks ahea dto discover the possibility of another murder mystery, quite as ghastly as the one which now sickens the world.

There are plenty of good men in existence.

Fine, strong, manly, upright chaps who see in a girl another fellow's sister, and who will treat her as he would demand another man should treat his own.

There are also so-called men with whom association would mean disgrace to the veriest cur that slinks along the gutter.

They hold women as rightful prey.

They try to bring every woman they meet to their own level.

They boast of their conquests.

They laugh at the misery of their victims.

Unfortunately these creatures, are to the uniniteated, vastly more amusing and infinitely more fascinating than their truly good brothers.

And they are likewise the very men who make possible, missing girls, and ghastly rimes.

OPPOSE JAPAN'S BRITISH TREATY

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The new Anglo-Japanese treaty is received with little favor in Germany. The government, of course, says nothing officially, but through indirect channels it intimates that it does not see anything objectionable in the terms, which indeed, guarantee the maintenance of the essential principle of Germany's own policy in the Far East.

The prediction of Sir Charles Dilke that Germany would resent the treaty is repudiated in official circles, where it is declared that Germany claims nothing in the province of Shantung, China, except what may be gained by free competition.

The newspapers, however, hold an entirely different view. They declare that the treaty is highly detrimental to German interests and to Germany's position in the world. One angrily complains that the framers of the treaty did not even try to conceal in the phrasing its brutally aggressive character.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or anohter, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rother in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

SAYS MONEY WAS HIS GOD

WORCESTER, Sept. 28.—The will of William A. Richardson, who died some weeks ago, leaving his entire estate of $250,000 to the city of Worcester for the development of its park system, is being contested.

Charles Harvey, a close friend of Mr. Richardson and a witness of the will, created a sensation by saying that he believed Richardson for many years had been insane. He said:

"Richardson held money to be his god and the aim of every human endeavor. He had no other religion. I never heard him speak well of any human being."

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Look all over Boston and you'll not find any values to equal those of our TOP-COAT SALE.

	Now.
Topcoats that were $30	$25.00
Topcoats that were $25	$20.00
Topcoats that were $20	$15.00
Topcoats that were $15	$12.00
Topcoats that were $12	$8.50
Topcoats that were $10	$7.50

The markdowns are decisive enough to be interesting in themselves.

But far more important is the fact that the topcoats are Morse-made, for that means proper style and fit and the quality that gives good service.

It's significant that we're selling a third more hats than we did last season. It's proof of rightness in every detail that goes to make up hat satisfaction.

The prices are $2, $3 and $4.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, JR., SHEDS HIS GLASSES TO JOIN THE HARVARD FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Seeks to Qualify as Right End, the Same Position He Played at Groton.

"No "simple Life" for Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., at Harvard College—no frills, no homage from his fellow students; he wants only what the other freshmen get.

Immediately after matriculating he signed an application blank stating that he desired to play football and was available for right end. He played that position on the Groton school team. He has shed his goggles, that necessary adjunct to the close study to which he confined himself at the preparatory school.

Then he told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he desired to avoid "fuss."

"You will have to pardon my objection to being interviewed," he said frankly. "I don't care to be. Why should I? I am no different from any other fellow in college. I want to be treated like the other freshmen. There isn't the least bit of use in making any fuss simply because I happen to be the son of a United States President.

Cheapest Suite in Claverly.

"It has been said that my apartments are extravagant. I would like to say that my suite is one of the cheapest and simplest in Claverly Hall."

"Teddy" appeared about the college yesterday minus the goggles and apparently ready for sport. As he was approaching Massachusetts Hall, a student interested in the gridiron candidates handed him an application blank. Just glancing at it the President's son went down on his knees at the nearest table and filled it out.

The blank states that he is eighteen years old, weighs 145 pounds, is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and is available for the position of right end. His experience, the pencil marks state, was obtained at Groton "prep" school, where he made that position.

As he handed the card to the student who was caring for that end of football, Roosevelt inquired if it was made out correctly. The student read it and assured him that it was.

"I hope you make the team, old man," said the athlete.

Will Try for Right End.

"I shall certainly do my best," "Teddie" answered. "I have played with Groton at right end and shall try for that position here."

The new freshman and supporter of everything Harvard, arrived at the university grounds at 9:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by two young friends, also entering Harvard this year. The trio went directly to Sever Hall, where they consulted Professor Parker, chairman of the board of advisors. Roosevelt informed the professor what studies he wished to take up, and after a brief consultation, left Sever Hall.

From Sever the young man went to University Hall and stopped on the steps. Several college men had gathered there, and his two companions introduced him to them. To each he smiled and gave them a hearty hand shake.

When Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., smiles he looks more like Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., than at any other time. The young man has a large mouth, like his father, and when the smiling act is in progress his teeth show plainly. He has a pleasant face, however, and appears to be a bright conversationalist.

After leaving University Hall young Roosevelt proceeded across the yard to Massachusetts Hall, where he received the football blank and his registration papers.

He had shaken his straw hat, which he had been wearing since arriving in Boston. In its place rested a new light gray felt hat. The brim was wide, and made him look like the President in his wide-brimmed hats, in which he has been cartooned so many times.

Apologized for Mistake.

Roosevelt went up the stairs to "Upper Mass," filled out his papers and waited in line, as did the other students, to file them with the professor in charge. When the desk was reached he was informed that he had made a mistake, as his papers should be filed down in "Lower Mass." The young student blushed when he learned his mistake and politely apologized.

He hurriedly ran down stairs and went into the hall and up to the desk and handed his papers in. They were glanced over, and then he left the building.

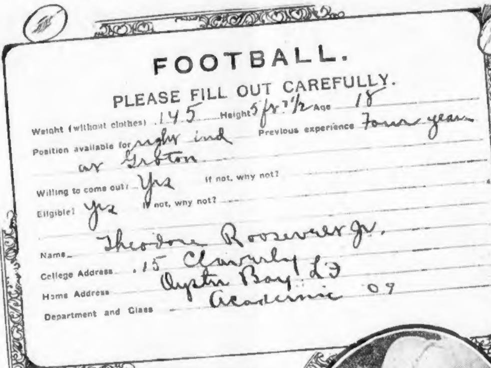
He next went to Dane Hall, room 2, and filed his bond and presented his registration certificate. He received his bond certificate and left the hall.

Going to Massachusetts avenue, he went to the Cambridge Trust Company and received a check from the paying teller. With this tucked away in his pocket he next went to the Harvard Co-operative Society in Harvard square. He deposited a dollar, which is required on joining the society, and registered. He spent about half an hour conversing with Superintendent Laws. He looked over books, but did not purchase any.

Accompanied by his two chums he went upstairs and looked at several pianos. One, a mahogany upright, appealed to him. He sat down on the stool and rattled off a few bars and said he would call again. He then went down stairs and Superintendent Laws cashed the check which he had secured at the Trust company.

Did Not Like Fuss Over Him.

He then went to the Fairfax building, where one of his chums has a suite. A short stay was made there and he then went across the street to the college grounds and strolled around. He walked out to Cambridge street and down Quincy, back onto the grounds. About this time his innerman needed attention and in front of Gore Hall, where the college library is, he inquired the way to the Colonial Club. There he ate lunch.



FOOTBALL.

PLEASE FILL OUT CAREFULLY.

Weight (without clothes) 145 Height 5 ft 7½ Age 18

Position available for right end Previous experience Four years

at Groton

Willing to come out? Yes If not, why not?

Eligible? Yes If not, why not?

Name Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

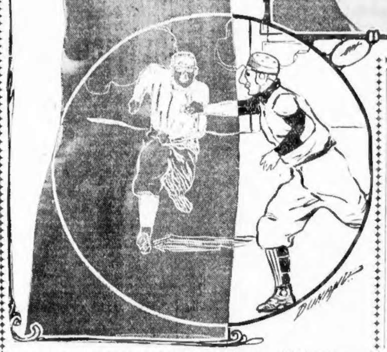
College Address 15 Claverly

Home Address Oyster Bay! L I

Department and Class Academic 09

SIGNING FOOTBALL BLANK.

WHEN HE WORE GLASSES.



Roosevelt, Jr.'s, First Day at Harvard

Snapshots by Boston American photographer of President's son beginning college career, and facsimile of football blank he filled out.

RE ARREST MEN IN$100,000CASE

HAVERHILL, Sept. 28.—Because of a flaw in the indictment charging Lewis Brennor, a leather dealer, and Abraham Mencis, an expressman, with receiving stolen goods, Judge Gaskill of the Superior Court at Lawrence quashed the complaint against the men, but ordered them held until the Haverhill police had had an opportunity to secure new warrants. The men were then rearrested.

The case is one involving the theft of over $100,000 worth of leather, the Haverhill police having unearthed the conspiracy and made a number of arrests before the shoe manufacturers, whose property was being stolen, were aware of their loss.

Among the witnesses against the men were a choice collection of prisoners from various institutions, all of whom turned State's evidence, they having been charged with stealing the goods that Brennor and Mencis received.

Colonel J. P. Sweeney of Lawrence, counsel for Brennor and Mencis, argued that the indictment was made out to cover the two cases, when there should have been two separate indictments. He was upheld by Judge Gaskill, who quashed the case, but held the men.

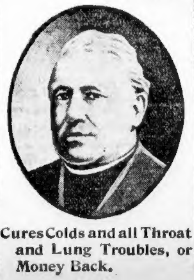
PENNSYLVANIA MAY BUY ALBANY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The trip now being made by officials of the Pennsylvania railroad over the Albany road to Rouse's Point, it is announced, is preliminary to the purchase of that line by the Pennsylvania. The visitors are being royally entertained and are ostensibly looking after freight interests. The party went through here, and will return from the end of the road to-day.

CHARGE SOMERVILLE MEN WITH PERJURY

Charles H. Seeley, Moses A. Philpott and George W. Maddox of Somerville have been arrested on warrants charging them with perjury in making mis-statements in the annual report of the Co-operative Ice Co., with which they are connected. The warrants were issued from the Charlestown Municipal Court, where they appeared today to answer the charge.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



Cures Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles, or Money Back.

ARCANUMITES TO BEGIN ACTION

LOWELL, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of Lowell and North Billerica members of the Royal Arcanum it was stated that the Massachusetts insurance commissioner and the attorney-general had been asked to take action to protect members, and that it was intended to apply for an injunction at once.

Members were advised to tender regular rate formerly paid to collecter, and on his refusal to receive it to pay rate demanded by him, filing protest in case of increase. To meet expenses of the coming court proceedings, each member of the order will be asked to pay fifty cents.

HAS FUNERAL AFTER 2 MONTHS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Priscilla H. Richmond of Mattapoisett has at last buried the body of her daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Paine, who died in Paris just before the wedding of Miss Anna Barstow and Paul Butler, at which she was to have been matron of honor.

The body was embalmed in Paris and sent to this country in a hermetically sealed casket, arriving at Mattapoisett August 9. Mrs. Richmond was unwilling to bury her daughter and kept the casket in her home where she could look upon it until yesterday.

KILLED CONNECTING SWITCHBOARD WIRE

RANDOLPH, Sept. 28.—Fred A. French, manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph here, received a shock while connecting a wire with the switchboard at the exchange and fell from a fifteen-foot ladder to the floor, sustaining a fractured skull. He was taken to the Brockton City Hospital, where he died. It was afterward found that the wire was connected with a live wire of the street car company. French was thirty-eight years old and unmarried.

AGED WOMAN HIT BY ENGINE; KILLED

Mrs. Mary Crowley, fifty-nine years old, of Montmorency street, Orient Heights, East Boston, was struck by an engine and instantly killed at the East Everett crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad on Second street. The gate was down, but the woman crawled under them and was thrown about twenty feet.

FOR CONGRESS; HAS ANTI RACE SUICIDE PLANK

Breeding of Human Animal Deserves as Much Care as that of Dogs and Hogs.

NORWICH, Ct., Sept. 28.—Mayor Thayer of Norwich, who has just been nominated by the Democrats of the Third District of Congress, differs with President Roosevelt on the subject of race suicide. He says he is not a baby expert, but believes quality is as important as quantity and that the breeding of a human animal deserves as much care and consideration as the breeding of horses, dogs and hogs.

In formally accepting the nomination by letter, he states:

"I am an admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, and if elected to Congress I shall be found to be voting to sustain his strong right arm in any and every proper effort to bring the beef trust and kindred pirates to an understanding that the plain people of the country have some rights which must be acknowledged and respected, regardless of party.

"I would also vote in favor of any reasonable scheme of his for the control by the federal government of the insurance companies. The rottenness now being exposed in New York justifies a paternal government for the protection of widows and orphans. I do not believe, with the President, that we should build a big navy or support a big standing army.

"Nor do I find myself in exact accord with the President on the question of race suicide, seemingly a burning question at Washington. I am not an expert on the baby question, but it seems to me quality is as important and quantity, and that the breeding of a human animal deserves as much care and consideration as the breeding of horses, dogs and hogs."

CORNED BEEF BREAKS UP A HAPPY HOME

Too Much Hash Causes Jersey City Man to Assault His Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Dislike of corned beef as a steady diet paved the way to serious trouble for Martin Jeffries, of No. 220½ Third street, Jersey City, who enjoys a good salary a month and would like to enjoy a home menu of reasonable diversity.

When Mrs. Jeffries last week provided corned beef as the "piece de resistance" of Wednesday's, Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's dinners, he became peevish. When for Sunday's dinner Jeffries was confronted with a centre dish of corned beef, then things happened that led to his arrest and arraignment yesterday in the First Criminal Court of Jersey City.

"He is the hardest man in all the world to get along with, Judge," said the prisoner's pretty and vivacious wife. "Why, at dinner Sunday he took one look at the centre dish and yelled: 'What! that accursed corned beef again?'

"I beat it to the street, Your Honor, but he caught me and nearly broke my neck with a strangle-hold."

Throwing back a lace collar, the complainant displayed red finger-marks on a shapely neck.

"But corned beef is not his only trouble," she continued. "He uses most of his salary to pay what he calls 'political assessment,' and gives me the cold stare when I ask him for clothes. Once I bought a cheap shirt waist and he clipped the sleeves out of it just for spite."

Jeffries was held for indictment.

ATTLEBORO MAN IS MISSING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hervey Richards Franklin, an Attleboro, Mass., man, who has been a salesman for the Borough Bronx and Consolidated Gas Fixture Company since February, is being searched for by the police. Several weeks ago he was said to be despondent and was missed shortly after.

Franklin is thirty-eight years old, a lawyer and a Yale graduate.

ADRIAN ISELIN LEAVES HEIRS $16,332,956

New York Multi-Millionaire's Estate is Divided Among Sons and Daughters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The value of the estate left by the late Adrian Iselin is $16,332,956. The appraisement was filed in White Plains with Surrogate Silkman and all but $534,065, which is to be deducted for debts and expenses of administration, goes to the testator's sons and daughters.

A loving cup given to him by his children on a recent occasion, which is appraised by Tiffany at $2,300, is jointly given to his sons.

Adrian Iselin, Jr., William E. and Columbus O'Donnell Iselin, sons, each receive a bequest of $775,575, and one-seventh of the residuary estate, amounting to $2,285,286. Eleanora J. Kane, a daughter, receives $250,000, and a life income from $1,959,711.

Emily Eleanora Beresford, another daughter, gets $100,000, and a life interest in $2,109,071.

Charles Oliver Iselin, a son, receives $325,575, and a life interest in $1,959,711, and Georgiana Iselin, a daughter, gold and silver plate valued at $28,414.

BABY BOY'S ITCHING HUMOR

At Age of Two Weeks Great Sores Broke Out—Head and Face Were Terrible Sight—Treated by Doctors and Hospital but Child Grew Worse—Could Not Sleep.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT EXPENSE OF 75c.

"I wish to have you accept this testimonial, as your Cuticura has done so much for my baby. At the age of two weeks his head began to break out with great sores and at the age of two months his face and head were an awful sight. I consulted a doctor, who said it was nothing but a light skin disease which the baby would soon get over. He seemed to get worse, so I called another doctor. His opinion seemed to be the same. They both prescribed medicine that did not do a bit of good.

"A friend advised me to take him to the hospital, which I did. Two doctors gave me medicine that was in a liquid form. Their medicine did him no good. Nearly every day I would read a testimonial in regard to Cuticura and my wife thought she would try it to see if it would help the baby. I got a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. After using these he has become entirely cured. He couldn't seem to sleep as his face and head would itch so. What hair he had all fell out and to-day he has a nice head of hair and his face is as clean as can be. (signed) C. H. Evans, 19 Allston St., Somerville, Mass., June 7, 1905."

SLEEP FOR BABIES

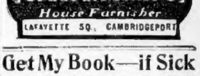
Rest for Mothers.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Skin and Blood Humors."

NO PAIN—NO HIGH PRICES



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Premier Painless Dentist, originator of the King safe system of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and inventor of the "Natural Gums," which prevent the detection of artificial teeth in the mouth. Used in Dr. King's offices only.

Full set teeth as low as $5, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up, other fillings 50c. painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 2.

Telephone 322 Oxford. Lady attendants.

Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston,

478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON

Over Crosby's Jewelry Store.

Save Your Dollars

Trade at Moller's

House Furnisher

LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

Get My Book—if Sick

It tells how I cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness and Kidney disease through the inside nerves. I will also send you my Health Token free—which will enable me to treat you as completely as if I met you face to face. Write Box 10, Racine, Wis.

DR. SHOOP

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
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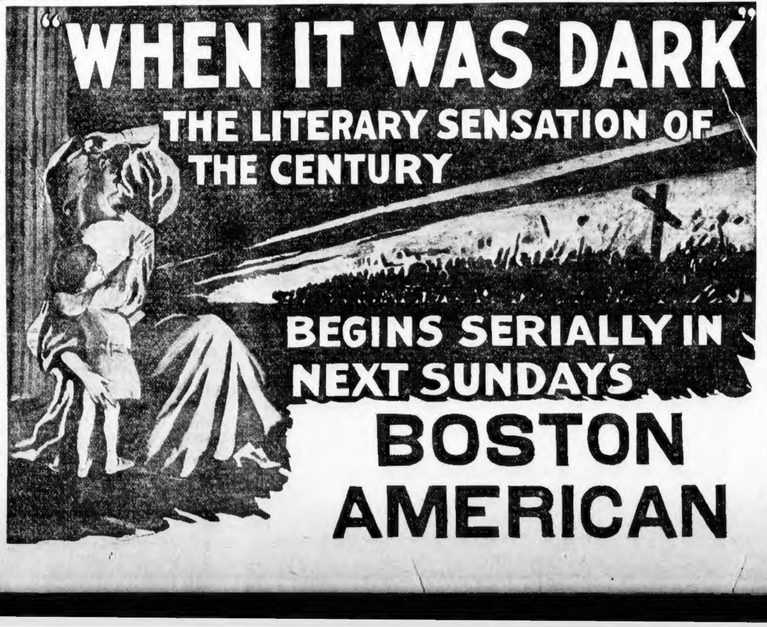


"WHEN IT WAS DARK"

THE LITERARY SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

BEGINS SERIALLY IN NEXT SUNDAYS

BOSTON AMERICAN

CAUCUS VICTORIES BOOM MOVEMENT FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

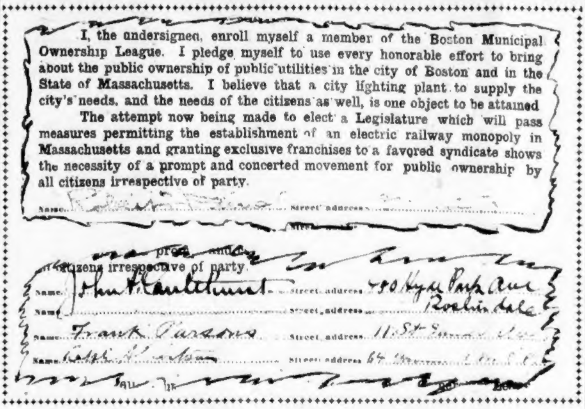
ROBERT TREAT PAINE, JR., ONE TO SIGN FIRST

Noted Reformer and Once the Democratic Standard Bearer a League Member.

FAVORS PEOPLE'S CAUSES

HOW TO JOIN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

A blank may be found on the editorial page of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day for any one who wishes to become a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. Any one wishing to join the League should write his name and address legibly in the blank space and forward it to the Secretary of the League, care of the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.



I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens irrespective of party.

Name.................................... Street address....................................

...citizens irrespective of party.

Name John A. Coulthurst Street address 750 Hyde Park Ave Roslindale

Name.................................... Street address....................................

Name Frank Parsons Street address 11 St [illegible]

Name [illegible] Street address 64 [illegible]

FAC-SIMILES OF FIRST ENROLMENTS TO LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP.

Reproductions of the signatures of the first members to enroll in municipal ownership league. They are Robert Treat Paine, Jr., John A. Coulthurst, Frank Parsons and Ralph Albertson.

The success that attended candidates for nomination for Representative who came out boldly for municipal ownership at the Boston primaries has created great enthusiasm among the men who have been working in this city for years for that cause, and who more recently have been called upon to fight graft in various phases in politics.

The Boston Municipal Ownership League is growing rapidly in membership, and the Boston people who believe that in municipal ownership lies the remedy for many of the evils of city government are working to enlarge the new organization.

One of the first men in the city to enroll himself as a member was Robert Treat Paine, Jr., whose civic career is widely known. A descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a member of one of the blue-blooded families in New England, young Mr. Paine has frequently taken part in political campaigns.

Offered the nomination for Governor of the Commonwealth a number of times on the Democratic ticket, Mr. Paine accepted the honor twice, and polled a remarkably large vote both times. He is an enthusiastic believer in municipal ownership.

Awakening for Municipal Ownership.

While abroad during the past Summer Mr. Paine gave much time to the study of municipal affairs where public ownership prevails. As a result of that he is more than ever of the belief that graft in politics would come nearer being eliminated, and the good of the great mass of citizens would be better conserved, if the public utilities were owned and operated by the municipality.

In an interview which Mr. Paine gave to the BOSTON AMERICAN upon this subject, which was published on Tuesday, he pointed out with some detail the advantages of municipal ownership as he found them in his study of the subject in Europe.

This interview had a great deal to do with the enthusiasm of the candidates who were out for the nomination for Representative, and in some cases, it is believed, had a great deal to do with the success of the candidates.

The names of many other new members have been added to the roll of the league, among whom are business men of standing and strength. Professor Frank Parsons, Ph. D., the chairman of the temporary committee representing the league, was delighted at the success of the candidates who took municipal ownership for their slogan.

Attempt to Buy Legislature.

"It is better to fight and lose on a platform of that kind," said the professor, "than win on one that represents graft. The public, however, is beginning to learn that municipal ownership is a winner."

John A. Coulthurst, former representative, who was one of the most valiant fighters for the reduction of the price of gas, is one of the members of the League. Speaking of the declaration of the League with reference to the so-called merger bill by which an attempt is being made to elect a Legislature that will play into the hands of a certain steam railway company so that it may get a monopoly of the electric railways and thus cut off competition, Mr. Coulthurst said:

"I have it on the very best authority that an attempt has been made to buy control of the Legislature by the payment of the election expenses of certain candidates. In fact, one man who is a candidate told me that such a proposition had been made to him.

"That is one of the most serious questions that confronts the people of this State to-day and it should receive prompt consideration."

Making Warm Campaign.

Mr. Coulthurst will address the members of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association on next Monday evening on the question of municipal gas. He is making careful preparations for the address and the association expects to have a very large meeting.

The fights at the primaries did not settle the election of many of the candidates and from now on until the election a campaign of unprecedented warmth and spirit will be conducted. One of the main features of the fight will be the question of municipal ownership.

In the mails to-day many new members of the League reached the secretary. They were on the blank printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday. On the editorial page of to-day's BOSTON AMERICAN another blank may be found and anyone who desires to join the League may do so by writing in his name and address and forwarding it to the secretary.

Blanks for the use of those who desire to organize municipal ownership clubs in their own neighborhoods may be obtained from the secretary of the League. A number of such branch organizations are being formed.

DR. C. H. PARKHURST FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP NOW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—"The time for municipal ownership is ripe right now," aid the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, stor of the Madison Avenue Presby- ian Church, on his return from his an- l Summer outing in Europe. "On my y trips abroad I have witnessed with asing interest and personal approval orking of municipal ownership and am glad to know it is to be the one live issue of the approaching campaign in New York."

The customs officials facilitated the prompt passing of Dr. and Mrs. Parkhurst's baggage on the White Star line pier, where the Oceanic was docked, and he went at once to his home, No. 133 East Thirty-fifth street, where he talked freely to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"In the discussion about municipal ownership I have heard it stated," said Dr. Parkhurst, "that theoretical men from Europe have created doubts about the wisdom of the plan here, their contention being that our 'political system' was against it. We should not be discouraged by these arguments, for I find that men from abroad come here prejudiced against our whole political fabric. That shows them to be misguided in principle to start with, and lessens the importance of their opinions on matters allied with politics.

"I am free to confess that municipal ownership would be handicapped in starting by the fact that politicians are in power, but that doesn't lessen our obligations as citizens to try that which we know to be good. I think if the supporters of the plan would try it first, and try it thoroughly, in public utilities like lighting and street railways, the body politic would be so enthused with the outcome that politicians would lose their power to thwart the movement.

"There is no doubt in my mind, after careful observation and investigation, that city ownership is cheaper than corporate ownership and a thousand times cleaner."

GLYNN HURLS BACK DENIAL OF CURLEY CHARGE

Theodore A. Glynn, Democratic nominee for representative from Ward 17, who defeated ex-Representative Thomas F. Curley, has made a formal denial of the allegations made by Mr. Curley that Glynn received $3,000 from a railway corporation to pay his campaign expenses. Mr. Glynn says:

"I have the people to thank for my nomination, not the corporations. If Mr. Curley or any one else can find one iota of evidence to connect me with any railway or other corporation, I will give my year's salary to the poor of St. Patrick's parish."

Timothy Connolly, who managed Mr. Glynn's campaign, says:

"The campaign was clean, the methods used were clean and above board, the young men of the district volunteered their services on caucus day and the rank and file of an outraged and insulted ward cast their ballots and repudiated Tammany without the use of any corruption money.

"To test the sincerity of his false and insulting statement I will have placed in the hands of any reputable and responsible person the sum of $1,000, Mr. Curley to cover it with a like amount, and if Mr. Curley cannot prove his statement that a corporation gave $3,000 or any portion thereof to Mr. Glynn's campaign then I will give the $1,000 that I will surely win to the poor of St. Patrick's parish to be distributed by the pastor of the parish; Mr. Curley agreeing to do the same."

HALL WILL FIGHT FOR NOMINATION IN CONVENTION

Revision of the returns from the Republican caucuses only show that the victory of Eben S. Draper in his fight against Judge Fred S. Hall of Taunton and Colonel A. H. Goetting of Springfield for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor is overwhelming.

The results obtained in 194 cities and towns show that Draper will have 984 of the delegates to attend the convention October 6. As there are but 807 needed for a choice, it appears that Mr. Draper will have a walkover, although Judge Hall, who has 239 delegates, says he will carry the fight into the convention. Colonel Goetting has 167 delegates.

Some 229 delegates are unpledged, and it is in them that Judge Hall places his hope for nomination. He feels sure that the reciprocity plank will do much to stir up the convention and make his chances of obtaining the nomination better.

"There is bound to be a fight over the platform when the convention assembles," said Mr. Hall. "On the issue I stand where Lieutenant Governor Guild stands, as favoring the placing of hides, lumber, iron ore, wood pulp and coal on the free list. The convention cannot very well decline to accept the platform Lieutenant Governor Guild wants, and if it does, how can it consistently place Mr. Draper in nomination? I intend to go into the convention and fight for that nomination, and make Mr. Draper show his boasted strength."

There is great uncertainty over the nomination for Attorney General, Dana Malone of Greenfield and General Champlin of Cambridge both being claimants. Much depends upon Middlesex county, where the delegates favoring District Attorney Sanderson and General Champlin may split, and give Mr. Malone the nomination. The fight promises to be interesting, at any events.

COLON GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS BURNED

COLON, Panama, Sept. 28.—Colon was swept by a fire which destroyed the postoffice, municipal buildings, judiciary and treasury buildings, the Spanish consulate and numerous business houses and residences. The entire city was threatened, but the fire was finally brought under control after a loss of $75,000.

800 ENTER TECH TO-DAY.

President Pritchett will address the entering students at the Institute of Technology at 1 o'clock to-day. The number of new students is estimated at 800.

TEDDY GLYNN TELLS HOW HE BEAT CURLEYS AND TAMMANY

Municipal Ownership His Only Pledge, and People Took His Word.

By J. Frank Davis.

Glynn's Only Pledge for Municipal Ownership

"I made but one pledge. That was for municipal ownership. I believe that the city of Boston should own and control its public utilities. I stood squarely upon that, that if elected I would vote for municipal ownership every chance I got. The people of the ward believed it and showed by their votes how they stood on that question."

—Theodore A. Glynn, who defeated Thomas F. Curley in Ward 17.

Ward 17 is in a turmoil. "Tommie" Curley was defeated. "Teddy" Glynn won out. "Tim" Connolly, after suffering punishment from Curley's Tammany Club, came into his own again. As the returns were announced, after Tuesday's caucuses, a swarm of howling, shouting, crazy anti-Curley men seized the successful candidate for the Legislature, threw him bodily into an automobile, fastened a rope to it and drew him about the streets. As they went they sang, like this:

Tammanee! Tammanee!
Tommie Curley's on the bum,
Teddy's got him on the run,
Tammanee! Tammanee!

With a lot more to the same effect. And it was 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning before they stopped shouting, singing and celebrating.

Tom Curley's own precinct gave him a plurality of only forty. James Curley's precinct gave Tom a plurality of but seven. When the politically wise saw those figures they knew it was all over but the cheering. "Teddy" Glynn had gone in with 1,109 votes and flying colors.

The new candidate for the Legislature—whose election is as sure as his nomination if the ward stays regular—will be barely twenty-four years old when he takes his seat. He was lacking three days of twenty-one when he was elected to the Common Council.

He is short and square and clean. His face is pink, his eyes are blue and his hair is red. His voice is pleasant, when it isn't hoarse with much cart-tail speaking. He has very clear ideas as to how he was nominated, and why.

"The people of the ward are tired of the Curley control," he told me. "They wanted a change. No good fight has been put up against the Curleys for five years. This time we gave them one. It is the opening wedge of their downfall as political bosses. Three hundred members of the Tammany Club have already came to me and promised their support in the next fight.

"They could not combat our methods. They threw mud; we made a clean fight. They promised nothing, we promised to work of the best interests of the ward. We came out flatly for municipal ownership; they took no stand upon it.

"We held meeting on every prominent street corner in the ward. We talked to at least 3,000 of the 4,000 voters of the ward. Our meetings were enthusiastic. It was a whirlwind campaign. They said we were under corporation influence and pointed to the fact that we went around in automobiles. The voters knew the autos belonged to Timothy Connolly, who was furnishing them for the campaign.

His Only Pledge.

"I didn't make but one pledge. That was for municipal ownership. I believe that the city of Boston should own and control its public utilities. I stood squarely upon that, that if elected I would vote for municipal ownership every chance I got. The people of the ward believed it and showed by their votes how they stand on that question."

THE MILLINERY HALL OF FAME

Formal Opening of Fall and Winter Hats

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th

For these days we announce our Formal Autumn Review of the New Millinery Fashions as conceived by the foremost artists of the world. The feature of this showing is an exhibit of Paris Pattern Hats in the largest number and most bewitching assemblage ever displayed for the favor of feminine eyes in this New England city.

In addition to these original pattern hats, we are making a captivating array of beautiful reproductions of other imported designs as well as many effective creations by our own skilled designers.

The first millinery opening in our new establishment is destined to mark a new epoch in Boston's millinery trade. The importing facilities of the combined Siegel stores give us a prestige and power in the French capital which enables us to secure many exclusive models that other houses cannot get. We also can import finest trimmings and materials at figures which competition cannot possibly touch—hence it is that exorbitant prices on millinery are something unheard of in the Siegel stores.

Supplementing the magnificent display of trimmed Hats, we note special features for these opening days of Ostrich Plumes, Choicest Imported Flowers, Foliage, Wings, Breasts, Finest Feathers, Ornaments and Novelties in a gathering not to be duplicated by any other house in the country.

Dainty Undermuslins

(Second Floor, Hayward Pl. side)

Our department for the selling of undermuslins is already Boston's favorite center for dainty wearables at tempting prices. In the "Little French Shop" we display all the latest imported lingerie, while in the domestic lines, elegance and economy go hand in hand.

Matched Sets of Undergarments

Fine hand embroidered undergarments. Three matched pieces. If bought separately would cost $13.50, special $10.00

Lace Trimmed Undergarments

Handsome lace trimmed and hand embroidered sets of undergarments. Three pieces to match. Should bring $15.00. Very attractive at .. $11.95

Chemise

Fine hand made embroidered chemise. 98c. value, special value at 69c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Extra good quality taffeta silk petticoats, elaborately trimmed in all the newest fall colorings. Also, plaids and striped effects. A very fine skirt at... $10.00

Nainsook Gowns

Very elaborately trimmed with fish-eye Val lace, and lace insertion down sleeve. These are exceptionally tempting at $1.59

From the Children's Section

Children's Coats

Fall and winter styles. Large stock of good quality Corduroy Velvet Coats. Valued at $3.98. Special at $2.50

Women's Autumn Attire

(Second Floor—Essex St. Side)

A visit to our Suit and Cloak Sections is like a trip through a Fashion Exposition—it being the most authentic and brilliant gathering of outer garments in the modes of the hour that has ever won the praise of New England women. Just a hint of the many attractive things we have to offer follows:

Women's Eton Suits

Broadcloth and Checked Eton Suits. Trimmed with braid and velvet. Box pleated skirt. These suits are to be found in all colors, and are certainly excellent values at $25.00

Women's Coat Suits

50-inch broadcloth fitted Coat Suits. Shawl collar of velvet. Lined throughout with dependable satin. New Bell Skirt. Colors, plum, green, navy blue and black. A very unusual offering at $33.75

Women's Velvet Suits

These velvet suits made with Eton effect. A copy of imported model. Lace trimmed collar. The correct 3-4 sleeve. Pleated skirt. Made in the following colors, Dahlia, Prune, Green, Navy and Black. Most interesting value at $35.00

Women's Covert Coats

50-inch long Worumbo Covert Coat. Suitable for street and automobiling. Inlaid velvet collar and cuffs. Trimmed tailored strappings. A reproduction of a $30.00 garment. Marked for the next few days at $12.75

Evening Coats

Made of French Schnables Broadcloth. Flannel inner lining and lined throughout with Peau de Soie. Colors, White, Champagne, Gray, Rose, Light Blue and Black. Handsome garments at the astonishing price of $29.75

The Right Corsets

(Second Floor—Hayward Pl. Side)

The woman who appreciates corsets that are correct in every way and who likes to buy in a department equipped with everything for convenience and privacy should come here.

Expert fitting and none but experienced salespeople who are competent and will give careful attention to every customer.

Judic Corset

Imported especially by the Henry Siegel Co. and a product of the best French corsetieres. Made to fit all forms. Slender, medium, regular stout and extra stout figures. Materials are French Coutil, Silk Batiste and figured Broche. Boned with the best Greenland Whalebone. A critically correct corset at prices from .... $3.75 to $20.00

Lyra Corset

Handled only by the Henry Siegel Co. in Boston. Made of French Coutil, Batiste and Broche. Boned with Greenland Whalebone. For slender, medium, regular and stout figures. The corset that appeals to women of taste. Prices from .... $5.00 to $10.00

Redfern Corset

In all styles. Made of Coutil and Batiste. Boned with Greenland whalebone. Prices from .... $3.50 to $8.00

P. D. Import Corsets

Made to fit all figures. Boned with French Horn. Prices from $1.50 to $6.50

B. F. KEITH ADDS $100 TO NEWSBOY FUND

Substantial Donation for Harvard Scholarship, Total Now Being $2,369.66.

GARMENT WORKERS AID

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Previously acknowledged	$2,264.66
B. F. Keith	100.00
United Garment Workers, No. 9	5.00
Total	$2,369.66

Substantial aid is given to the Harvard Free Scholarship fund, being raised by the Boston Newsboys' Union, by Mr. B. F. Keith, the theatrical man, whose enterprises in this country and abroad make him one of the foremost managers of the world. Mr. Keith sends a check for $100, and with it his regrets that he has not done so before. He has been touring Europe, however, and the moment the matter came to his attention he sent the check.

In line with other labor unions, the United Garment Workers No. 9 have sent $5 to add to the fund. This makes a dozen or more of the labor organizations which have given their moral support and material assistance to the project. Still the fund is lacking more than half, the original purpose being to raise $5,000.

Already the wonderful impetus given by the prospect of a Harvard scholarship for newsboys is noticeable. At day and night schools the boys are hard at work preparing for the examination which will place one of them in Harvard. This examination will be competitive, and the boys are fighting hard for it.

An eminent man who has been interested in the matter said yesterday to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Nothing that has ever been suggested in the way of a popular subscription is more deserving of unqualified support than this idea of sending a newsboy through Harvard. Everyone should contribute to the fund. I am pleased to note that so many have given thus far, but there are thousands of others who could spare $1 or a half or a quarter and swell the total. I hope they will do so."

Subscriptions may be sent either to the BOSTON AMERICAN or to Kidder, Peabody & Co., trustees of the fund.

NEWS OF LABOR.

Having the indorsement of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the local union is more than ever determined to insist on its demands for a forty-four hour week and an increase in wages from forty-five to fifty cents an hour. The present agreement with the employers expires at the end of this month, and a special meeting of the union will decide Sunday whether a strike will be inaugurated Monday morning.

Financial support, if necessary, was voted by the convention of the international body, now sitting at Louisville, Ky. Word to that effect was received at the regular meeting of the local last night. It was also announced that F. J. McNulty, the international president, would arrive in Boston Sunday and give the matter his personal attention.

So far none of the employers has signed the new agreement, but this does not discourage the members of the union. It is expected that when one signs the others will rapidly fall in line.

The union is in excellent condition financially, and the 700 members are prepared to stay out for months, if necessary, to enforce their demands. The committee appointed to confer with the employers have had one conference, which availed practically nothing, and another will take place probably to-morrow.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon final vote will be given on the question of striking. In the event of a strike work on many buildings about Boston will be held up.

TO FIGHT CORPORATIONS.

In their efforts to control the legislation of the State, corporations will have the combined efforts of the trades unionists of the State to fight, if the plan proposed is carried through the convention of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, which takes place October 9 to 11, inclusive, at Pittsfield.

Evidences of the influence of corporations in the legislation of the State are becoming more common, in the opinion of the leading trades unionists, and to check it they will ask for concerted action of the workers throughout the State.

Secretary-Treasurer Dennis D. Driscoll of the State branch is busy arranging the details of the convention. He promises that a larger number of delegates will be present than in any previous year, and that much important business will come before the delegates. Great success has been met with in getting new organizations into the Federation.

LABOR NOTES.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17 has selected the following committee to arrange for its dance in December: John J. Hynes, B. Levitte, Mathew J. Murphy, William Bagley, Edmund Gibson, Joseph Mendum, Joseph Moran, A. A. Langville, John F. Kennels, Charles Hansen, Edwin Page, Lewis Harrington, W. J. Hynes, F. X. McCarthy, Albert Drown, William Whitney, H. Decareau, William Decareau and Herbert Morton.

Henry Sterling, secretary of Typographical Union 13, will address the Methodist ministers of Boston on "Ethics of Trades Unionism," at the regular Monday session next week at the headquarters on Bromfield street.

Three lodges of the National Association of Stationary Engineers—Massachusetts No. 1, Boston No. 12 and Roxbury No. 14—will jointly hold a dance at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building, Thanksgiving Eve, November 29. The committee in charge comprises: William W. McLean, chairman; H. A. Green, John B. Kearney, W. H. Sennett and R. J. Flynn.

Special inducements to dry goods clerks of Boston and vicinity are being offered by the local union with the view to getting all working at the business into the union. A boom has been started on membership and ere long it is expected that the city will be about thoroughly organized. The sick and death benefits offered by the organization are unusually large.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

AT THE BUNKER HILL

SALE AND COMMISSION

Stable, 392 Bunker Hill

ST., CHARLESTOWN, Sullivan sq.; we have 50 head of horses and mares, ranging in prices from $20 to $125 each; also some matched pairs weighing from 2,200 to 3,000 lbs. per pair, prices from $65 to $300 per pair.

$75 BUYS PAIR, 2,400, thin in flesh, but sound and true to work. 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Sullivan sq.

$50 BUYS roan runaway, only afraid of the elevated cars, sent in by doctor. 392 Bunker Hill st.

Look! Look! Look!—A Bargain.

$45 BUYS A WHOLE TEAM.

BLUE ROAN, weighs 850 lbs., kind and clever, safe for a woman or child; also a box buggy in first-class shape, and a custom-made harness; a rare bargain; send me a postoffice order and I will ship at once. WM. KNADLER, 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS WHOLE TEAM.

A ROAN HORSE, weighs 1,050 lbs., kind and clever, trot a mile better than 3 minutes, road 9 miles an hour, a top Goddard carriage and a custom-made harness, used by doctor past 2 years, the best trade in Boston. 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

$25 BUYS your choice of 6; some are thin and sound, some are fat and sore; all are good wind and true to work; call and be convinced. WM. KNADLER & CO., commission agts., 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

BATHING WAS ONE CAUSE OF JAPS' VICTORY

Surgeon-General of Mikado's Navy Ascribes Success to Careful Attention to Health.

TOGO FOUGHT FROM BRIDGE

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Surgeon General Suzuki of the Japanese navy to-day in his address before the fourteenth convention of military surgeons of the United States, described in detail the surgical methods used in the Japanese fleet. He said that surgeons carefully inspected the eyes of all gunners on the warships before every engagement, that the ears of every man in the fleet were plugged with cotton before the firing began; and that Admiral Togo fought his fleet from the compass bridge of the Mikasa, instead of the conning tower. He continued:

"Much of our success in the treatment of wounded, ascribe to the fact that before every engagement I ordered each member of the crew to bathe and put on perfectly clean underclothing. In a great many shot wounds fragments of clothing are carried into the body and our insistance upon clean underclothing prevented many cases of blood poisoning among our wounded.

"Our experience during the war proved that the conning tower of a warship is a most dangerous situation. Fragments of shell penetrate through the slits in the tower made to furnish the commanding officer a range of vision, and do great damage. Realizing this fact, Admiral Togo in all the naval engagements directed his fleet from the compass bridge of the Mikasa, without receiving at any time the slightest wound.

"The vision of the men who fire the guns of the warships must necessarily be of the very best if their shots are to count. Before every engagement the surgeons examined the eyes of the gunners. Any of them found with slight impairment of vision were treated, and if the impairment was too grave to yield to immediate treatment they were transferred to another station and their places filled by men whose eyes were perfect. During engagements, every battery crew was supplied with water in which a one per cent. solution of boracic acid had been mixed to wash out their eyes when they become affected by powder smoke or dust."

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

The literary sensation of the century will begin serially in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Don't fail to read the initial instalment.

All England, and already all of literary America, is talking about this great book. Here is what some of the thinking men of this country say about it:

Rev. John Merritte Driver, pastor of the People's Church, New York city: "After all is said, 'When It Was Dark,' the story of a great conspiracy, is a great book, a genuinely great book; and I believe its publication in serial form by the BOSTON AMERICAN and its circulation among the people will result in great good. Should the book be widely read, as it probably will be, it will give great offence in certain circles, and there will undoubtedly be heated, indignant rejoinders, all of which will be very illuminating and by no means unprofitable."

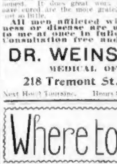
Rev. W. H. Carwardine, pastor of the Ada Street Methodist Church, Chicago: "'When It Was Dark' is a story truly daring in its conception, and one worthy the serious consideration of every student of the Bible. It is a book that cannot be read by either a believer or an unbeliever without being much benefited thereby."

Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady of New York city: "Not for a long time have I read anything at once so strong and so enthralling. It moved me profoundly."

Rev. John D. Pickles, Ph.D., pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston: "I have read 'When It Was Dark' with absorbing interest. It is marvellously conceived and remarkably developed. It is most powerfully written and a great book."

The Right Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago: "I do not wonder at all that the Bishop of London advised his hearers to get the book and read it. I would certainly echo his admonition and earnestly advise the clergy and laity to read this epoch-making book. Its publication by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN can only result in great good to those who take advantage of this opportunity thus afforded them to read it."

Men in Trouble



DR. WEINSTEIN.

Desiring the services of a specialist in the Private Diseases and Weaknesses of Men, should consult me without delay. I charge nothing for consultation, and if you decide to let me cure you, my fees will be reasonable.

I Cure Men to Stay Cured.

I cure Blood Poison, Rupture, Varicocele, Stricture, Weakness and rebuild wasted, emaciated bodies.

I have cured hundreds of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my method and treatment, because it is honest. It does great work and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure cost so little.

All men afflicted with any weakness or disease are urged to come to me at once in fullest confidence. Consultation free and invited.

DR. WEINSTEIN'S

MEDICAL OFFICE

218 Tremont St., Boston

Next Hotel Touraine. Hours 9-8.30. Sun. 10-3.

Where to Dine

HOTEL NAPOLI, 81 to 90 Friend st.—Lunch, with wine, 40c., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; dinner, with wine, 75c., 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; private rooms; music.

ZUM BURGER BRAU (Leo Lewinger, Wirth), 12 Hayward place—The most characteristic German cafe in Boston; German cooking, German beers, music. Tel. 21000 Oxford.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. Telephone 1379 and 25199 Main.

LANGHAM HOTEL, 1,097 Wash. st.—Table d'hote lunch, 12 to 3, 35c.; table d'hote dinner, 5.30 to 8, 50c.

CAFE TORINO, 11 Kneeland st., a la carte, table d'hote, 11.30 to 3 p. m., 35c., wine 50c.; private rooms, music.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

INDIVIDUAL and class instruction in concentration, self-control, salesmanship, personal magnetism, soul culture and psycho-therapeutics as practically applied; classes now forming. Apply at once to WM. A. BARNES, manager Psychic Association, 167 Huntington av.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

ELECTRICAL WORK of every kind. COPLEY CO., 830 Old South bldg. Phone 5991-2 Main.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $40,

GOOD for beginners, with stool and scarf; same price allowed in exchange within 2 years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS $95

MAHOGANY CASES, 3 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for $300, to close out at this sale for $95 with stool and scarf included; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $50,

FULL octave, a splendid bargain in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85

RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; our special price $85; if you want a good piano at a low figure here is your opportunity; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT,
BRIGGS EBONY UPRIGHT,
BLUTHNER WALNUT UPRIGHT.
Your choice $75.

All are in splendid condition and warranted great chance; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

ROGERS UPRIGHT $60,

A VERY nice piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

STEINWAY PIANO, also a FISCHER, $35

BOTH in nice condition; your choice of either for $35; if you are looking for pianos of these makes, it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Rox.

Wood Mahogany Upright $93,

3 PEDALS, just as good as new; just right for a beginner; stool and scarf; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE OFFER AT THIS SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed, expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily, no high rents, salaries or commissions to be paid, we own our large buildings, we have no polished floors, therefore you get the benefit; Chickering, $20; Hallet & Davis, $15; Emerson, $30; Gabler, $55; Merrill upt., in first-class condition, $90; all on very easy terms and warranted. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; look for red flag.

Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, nearly new, at prices from $100 to $200, including Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallet, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hinze, Baus; a new piano $150, fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; rent $10 for 3 months; all allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness in family I am obliged to raise money at once and will sell my fine Solmner piano for $105 cash. V 49, Boston American.

ELEGANT Knabe piano in refined home, $120 cash; financial reverses cause of selling. U 80, Boston American.

MUSICIAN who is going abroad will sell his fine Hallet & Davis piano for $100. G 127, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

B. & A. R. R.—3 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, shop, henhouse and fruit; land excellent; $2,500. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

CHARLESTOWN, 16 and 18 Union st., and the 2-family house in rear; a safe, sure, profitable investment. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

B. & A. R. R., Framingham—21 acres land, part wood; new 8-room house, hard floors, fine cellar, furnace; barn 20x30; close to electrics, 7 minutes to station; good section and healthy location; $3,200, worth more money. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

HORSE, TOOLS AND CROPS.

6 ACRES good land; house 8 rooms, painted and shaded; barn 30x32; apples, pears, plums, currants and blackberries; ¼ mile from station; horse, farming tools and all crops; $1500, one-half cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

TWO-ACRE VILLAGE PLACE.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, good condition; barn and 2 henneries; buildings recently painted; 5 minutes from school, church, electric and steam cars; $1,000, $300 down, balance to suit. Write or see HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

HOUSE AND ½ ACRE, $200.

I SELL half-acre in Weymouth, south side Boston harbor, close to electrics and dozen great shoe shops, for $100, $2 down and $1 week, and advance $100 for material to build small house, repayable $1 week; good soil, fine shade trees, beautiful groves, close to nice estates and Emerson shoe shop which will employ 1,000 hands; you can take possession now and make living on the land; $1 week rent for 100 weeks pays for the land in full; house lots $10, $15, $20, $25; free excursion Sunday, 12 o'clock. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

OWNER GOING WEST, will sell this 13½-acre farm, price $1,000, $500 cash; cottage, 5 finished rooms, 1 unfinished, 4-light windows, painted and blinded, fine condition, dry cellar, pump in sink; stable 20x30, full of hay, with cellar; 7 henneries, 500 hens and chickens, 1 cow, pig, all kinds small tools, 50 bu. potatoes, abundance of apples and small fruits; 1½ miles from electrics and village; this house is all furnished; bring your trunk and $100 to bind bargain. L. F. HAMMOND, Norwell; phone 12-13.

Cozy Winthrop Home, $3,100.

MODERN HOUSE, excellent condition, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, furnace; wired for electric lights, fireplaces, cemented cellar, laundry, bay windows, piazza, hardwood floors; 4,000 ft. land; fruit trees; desirable location; 4 minutes from Ingalls or Centre Station. EDWARD T. BARRINGTON & CO., 283 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WEST NEWTON tract of ground, containing over 111,000 square feet, suitable for manufacturing or building lots; trolley running by the place; sewers running two sides, gas and electric light; fine location and central. Plans can be seen at EQUITABLE RENTING COMPANY, 588 Tremont st.

VERY desirable single house, substantially built, has 10 well-arranged rooms, all improvements, 7,500 feet land, excellent location, should sell readily for $5,000; as present owner wishes to dispose of it at once will sell for $4,000 and take back a good-sized mortgage at 5 per cent.; open for thorough inspection. For keys and particulars, apply RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

11-ACRE market, gardening and milk farm, right in centre, keeps 10 head stock, land all under high state of cultivation, good buildings, first-class neighborhood, all produce sold right here in town, will produce a revenue immediately with very little labor; price $3,500; come out any day. H. E. HOLBROOK, Stoughton, Mass.

25-ACRE FARM, Hopkinton, Mass., 28 miles out via So. Framingham and B. & Worcester electrics, 12 r. house, good barn, carriage house, hen house, fruit, town water, large amount of wood, 6 cows, 1 horse, hens, wagons, carriages, tools, town water, near schools, electrics pass; $5,500. BLAKEMORE, 1109 Tremont Bldg.

COUNTRY STORE FULL OF GOODS, colonial house adjoining, 10 high rooms, stable and 6 acres, in high healthy village between Boston and Plymouth; buildings cost $4,500, insured $2,000; price only $2,500, with fixtures, goods, typewriter, wagon, hay, &c.; $1,000 cash, balance at 4 per cent. See pictures at CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY, 257 Washington st., Boston.

CANDIA, N. H.—85 acres, fine house of 8 rooms, new barn cost $2,000 four years ago; old barn 40x80 fitted for 1,000 hens; corn and ice house, wood shed; 1 mile to town, 11 miles to Manchester; keeps 12 head and team, lots of wood and fruit; price $1,900. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

MONEY LOANED HEIRS

A PRIVATE PARTY will lend money on undivided interests, unsettled estates, &c. Write P. O. Box 1619, Boston.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $900,

In good condition, good lot, cars pass. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., Boston.

WANTED—A customer for this nice seven-room cottage, with bath; near Braintree Station; fine corner lot, a chance seldom offered; price, $2,000, $500 cash. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

DORCHESTER—If you want a good 15-room 2-family house at a reasonable price, come and see mine at 25 Lindsey st.; take Geneva av. car to Waldeck st. Dor. JOHN R. McPHERSON, Owner.

SQUARE HOUSES, with this large 2-family modern house, large lot of land, 5c. fare, one minute to everything, $500 or less down, balance easy. K 40, Water st., r. 40.

DORCHESTER—2-fam. house, 11 rooms; over 8,200 ft. of land; chance for another house; rent $32; price, $2,850, $200 down. BLAKE, 431 Old South Bldg.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 16 rooms, rented $35 monthly, assessed $4,500, most any terms. 528, Old South bldg.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange my equity 3-apartment house, Roxbury, for automobile, horses, carriages, &c. X 163, Boston American.

$1,550, EASY TERMS—9-room house, with 5,000 feet of land, in Everett. W. A. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

ELM HILL—House of 11 rooms and bath; price $7,700. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

12 ROOMS, newly finished; cash or exchange for real estate. 29 Tyler st., Boston.

NOTICES.

Copper Range Consolidated Company

DIVIDEND NO. 3.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held September 1st, 1905, a quarterly dividend of ONE DOLLAR per share was declared, payable on Saturday, September 30th, 1905, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 8th, 1905. The transfer books will be closed from September 11th to September 29th, 1905, both dates inclusive.

FREDERIC STANWOOD,
Treasurer.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

CASH paid for loan tickets, diamonds and watches; highest prices. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

PAWN TICKETS—Collateral Loan tickets bought any part New England. Write H. N. SMITH, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

WANTED TO RENT—Small meat and provision store within 10 to 30 miles of Boston; also meat cutter for same. Write particulars at once to I 111, Boston American.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SEND TEN CENTS for sample of my Indian asthma cure; best in the world. JENNIE FOLLANSBEE, 44 Milk st., Newburyport, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our ice crushing machines as a side line; good commission; easy sales; especially to saloonists. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A FEW CANVASSERS—12 vols. copyrighted books, value $18, and $6 worth of high-class magazines, total value $24, sold on subscription $1 a mo., 12 mos.; opportunity and excellent inducements to hustlers. Call DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 601-602 Old South bldg., Boston.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180, brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140, name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, J 191, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, about 18, to travel and later on to have charge of office; excellent opportunity; $250 required. Y 150, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN to qualify as chauffeur, excellent opportunity, good salary and advancement. Address B 333, Boston American.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

BLACKSMITH—First-class driver and helper in shoeing and jobbing; steady job. H. J. HARRIGAN, Dedham.

BOYS to learn a good trade. HORTON & HUBBARD, 35 Myrtle st., East Somerville.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—Two first-class, who can lay and plane best hardwood floors; only those able to earn $3.50 to $4 per day. Y 157, Boston American.

ENGRAVER on stationery dies; state salary, experience and send samples; steady position. McKENZIE ENGRAVING CO., 72 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

FREE RENT of two housekeeping rooms to married couple if man will care for furnaces and sidewalk; temperate only wanted. A 130, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS MAN to run straight moulder, no grinding; also stock cutter for carpenter shop. BURNHAM BROS., Newton Centre.

FOR A CHURCH, near Boston, one service, experienced tenor and bass, good salary, permanent if satisfactory; state experience, stamp. N 148, Boston American.

HEAD BOOKKEEPER, must be experienced and capable of handling help; good salary to right man; state age, experience and references. H 180, Boston American.

HONEST MAN to learn provision business, $15 per week guaranteed, also one-half profits; must have small capital to invest. P. 111, American.

HOUSE PAINTERS wanted, 4 good men. FRED WINCH, 10 Braintree st., Allston.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

LAUNDRYMEN—A foreman to take charge of starchwork department; must know his business and furnish first-class references. SARGENT LAUNDRY, 1174 Harrison av.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course, $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 264 Columbus ave.

PAINTERS—Painters and decorators wanted. 8 Friend st.

PAINTERS WANTED—6 good house painters wanted; bring overalls and go to work. 974 Seventh st., South Boston.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Models, or athletes, finely proportioned, from which to select Boston's perfect man, who will compete for the $1,000 prize at the physical culture competition at Madison Square Garden; railway expenses to New York and return paid. Address at once, S 103, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced private house canvassers to solicit memberships in Musicians' League of America; we supply leads; book agents preferred. MUSICIANS' LEAGUE, 120 Boylston st.

WANTED—First-class half-tone photographer; good wages and permanent position to right man; references required. SPRINGFIELD PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—American boy living at home to learn business, $3.50 to start with advancement according to value. Address A 133, Boston American, giving age and address.

WANTED—Neat, active young man not over 16 years of age, for junior position in office of large mercantile house. Apply in own hand writing, giving references. B 68, Boston American.

WANTED—Ten white men with references, experienced floor and window cleaners; between 8 and 9 a. m. BUILDINGS CARE CO., 128 Bedford st.

WANTED—A man in rubber factory on spreader. Apply to CLIFTON MANFG. COMPANY, 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced building mover foreman; good wages to right man. Call Ingalls st., Winthrop, 9 o'clock a. m., WALDRON.

WANTED—High-grade solicitors to see physicians, wholesale trade; those who can earn $200 upward per mo. Call 1112 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—Several sheet metal workers, also cornice and skylight men. BESEMAN & BOSTWICK, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced lumber handlers. C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 307 Atkinson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Two third compositors; steady employment. CUSHMAN PRESS, 291 Congress st.

WANTED—Good barber, steady position assured. MERIDEN HOUSE, Meriden, Ct.

YOURS FOR SHOES—Anthony Parker's store, 4 City Hall ave., down b. City Hall; $3.50 shoes for $2.50; corn doctor attendant; corns, 25c.; arch supporters, $1.75 per pair; 25c. less if you bring this advertisement.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WEST CANTON ST.—12 rooms, rent $65, income $147, price $350; a great snap.

WARREN AV.—10 rooms, rent $50, income $140, price $275. BARRY & CO.

COLUMBUS AV.—18 rooms, rent $75, income $210, price $350. BARRY & CO.

MILFORD ST.—12 rooms, rent $52, income $132.50, price $600. BARRY & CO.

WEST NEWTON ST.—15 rooms, rent $65, income $187, price $575. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., cor. Waltham.

$550—CORNER BAKERY, few miles out; new oven; family location; no competition; doing $200 wkly.; all counter trade; trial given. SIEFERT & CO., 279 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—all desirable locations; 10 to 30 rooms; easy terms. SIEFERT & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

MEAT MARKET—On account of farm property I will sacrifice my paying market, and to the right party will give easy terms; this market must be seen to be appreciated; I will stay until satisfied. See HAROLD WALKER, 151 Mountain av., Malden, for particulars.

MAN with small capital to engage in manufacture business; entirely new, no competition; immense profits. Call or write L. J. STONE, 281 Shawmut av., Boston.

FOR SALE—A well equipped saloon, boarding house and restaurant, doing a good business; owner to retire. Apply to B. A. BRICKLEY, 23 Court st., room 220.

DRUG STORE for sale in thriving town, doing good business; central; will sell for $1,500, worth $2,200. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—150-acre stock farm, fine location, 1 mile from town, owing to house burned will sell cheap. Address Box 381, Warren, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms; rent $65 month; up to date; good location. Price $300. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

MERCHANT TAILOR sells stock fixtures, good will, a bargain. B 66, Boston American.

STOVES.

STEAM radiators, hotel ranges, broilers, ovens, stoves, furnaces, water heaters, etc., s. h., at ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges, 4 to 16 ft., at bargains. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, 1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Chocolate Dippers
Experienced Packers
Experienced Wrappers.

Also bright, willing girls for factory work; highest wages paid. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., 253 Summer St., near South Station.

PAPER BOX MAKERS

Experienced on glue work and fancy candy boxes. ADAMS PAPER BOX CO., 504 Commercial st., Boston.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand St.

IF YOU WANT A POSITION SEE US.

GEN., $5, adults; gen., $4, two adults; girl take children to school; woman, care lodging house, big pay; girl, home trade and school; housekeeper, man and boys, nice place.

An Exceptional Opportunity

IS OFFERED a few students who desire to study shorthand, day or evening, at very little cost; this chance is only for a short time. Write for particulars to B 75, Boston American.

A GOOD GIRL to assist in caring for 8 mos. baby, one that will appreciate a home; small pay to start and clothes. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., 10 Chester Place, suite 2, off Northampton st.

A—100 WOMEN in Greater Boston to do pleasant work during spare moments; reliable firm; good pay; nothing to buy. Address E 138, Boston American.

ANY LADY artistically inclined desiring light, profitable work for spare time can learn of good opening by addressing P 106, Boston American.

AGENTS wanted to sell the golf corset, tennis girdle and self-reducing corset; first-class agents. DELSARTE CORSET PARLOR, 19 Temple pl.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY—Cooks, waitresses, laundry, pantry, gen. housework girls. 15 Avon st.

AMERICAN GIRLS to pack candy in VELVET CANDY FACTORY, 45 Batterymarch st.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP ASSO., 27 Tremont row—Girls, plenty of places. Call or write.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted at once; steady work and good pay. Apply at PATTERSON & GRIMES, 21 Tremont st.

DRESSMAKER wants experienced seamstress; permanent position. Apply 835A Washington st., Newtonville, Mass.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on mackintoshes and teamster coats; good pay, steady work. UNION RUBBER CO., 113 Purchase st.

FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—lodging house, family two; washing sent out; no cooking; go home nights if preferred, $2. 34 Greenwich park.

GENERAL GIRL wanted, $4; plain cooking only; heavy wash sent out; small family. Call or address 157 Pleasant st., Winthrop Centre.

GENTLEMAN having two rooms on St. Botolph st., Boston, would like lady to take care of same and do his mending. 101 American.

GIRL for general work, sleep home. 451 Massachusetts av., city.

HOUSEKEEPER in workingman's home, with two children, 4 and 8 years old, a woman who would prefer a good home instead of high wages. H 190, American.

HOUSEKEEPER for small flat, about 30, domesticated, for widower. Y 93, Boston American.

KITCHEN WOMAN at 64 Beach st. MRS. L. SCHWARZ.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping patterns, $1.50 to $3 dozen, fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, room 63, 504 Washington st.

PLENTY nice places, exp. and green girls, nurses, cooks, 2nds, housework, waitress, laundress, housekeeper, private or business places. MRS. FLANIGAN, 1634 Washington, cor. Concord st.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Experienced and girls to learn. THE CAMBRIDGE, 79 Portland st., Cambridgeport.

TWO GIRLS for general housework; reference required; good wages. 15 Fuller st., Brookline.

WANTED—3 top stitchers, 1 stayer, 2 flat vampers, 3 cylinder blucher vampers, 1 girl to stitch in blucher pongs, 2 girls to stitch back stays on flat foot machine, 1 girl to stitch back stays on Post machine, 3 lining makers; steady work for good help. F. S. RUDDICK & SON, 12 Granite st., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Models, athletic, finely proportioned, from which to select Boston's perfect woman, who will compete for the $1,000 prize in the physical culture competition at Madison Square Garden; railway expense to New York paid. Address at once, S 103, Boston American.

WANTED—All-round cook (man or woman); also kitchen man, at once. Apply or address S. WARBURTON, Box 101, So. Middletown, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced girls to set up flat varnish brushes. A. & E. BURTON & CO., 122 Harvard st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—All-round cook (man or woman); also kitchen man, at once. Apply or address S. WARBURTON, Box 101, So. Middlesex, Mass.

WANTED—A girl to assist in care of baby; one who can go home at night. Apply 7 Buena Vista pk., North Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced pants finishers. Apply 180-186 Washington st., room 18.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand St.

CHAMBER, 2 hustlers, experienced.
TABLE GIRL, in or out, hustler.
TWO competent colored girls, cham. and table, hustlers.
HOUSEKEEPER, Prot. Am., nice home.
HOUSEKEEPER, not afraid of work.

A WOMAN to go out by the day house cleaning or washing and ironing. 113 Harvard st., Cambridge, top floor, S.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work in Melrose, or take washing at home. MRS. THOMAS, 1 East Lenox st.

ATTENDANT, maid, companion, seamstress, housekeeper; ref. M 143, Boston American.

COLORED woman would like laundry work to take home, or any kind of work. Address E. J. B., 64 Sterling st., City.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, loves children, good references. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

DRESSMAKER—Experience in first-class work wants work at home; terms reasonable. 21 Rutland sq.

GENTLEMAN'S washing and mending done neatly; work called for and del. Z 130, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER with a girl 12 desires position in a small family. O 134, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for working man. ELLA WAITE, 80 Teneau st., Neponset.

MRS. J. O. would like to get work by day or hour; work to take home; good references. 45 Sterling st.

NURSE wishes situation, care of invalid or mildly insane; best of references. Apply MRS HAWKINS, 102 Centre st., Dorchester, Mass.

POSITION as cashier or office work by young girl; bus. col. grad., can operate Remington or Smith; will give services free until satisfactory. B. F., 19 Fairmont st., Cambridge.

POSITION as working housekeeper for small family of adults. S. C., 4 Frothingham av., Charlestown, Mass.

PROTESTANT WIDOW, middle aged, wants situation as housekeeper or care of invalid, reference. 252 Shawmut av.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and references. 111 Pearl st., Malden, Mass.

SITUATION by widow and child, city or country, wages $2. 517A Dudley st.

WORK wanted by the day, washing and ironing or cleaning. MRS. M. LEWIS, 57 Kendall st., South Boston.

WANTED—By experienced matron, position having charge of city lodging house. H 140, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper by young woman with good experience in small family. HOUSEKEEPER, 7 Hanson st., city.

WASHING to take home. MRS. B. LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2.

WORKING NURSE in confinement case. ELLA WAITE, 80 Teneau st., Neponset.

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.; ring top bell.

WANTED—Chamber work, colored girl, home nights. G., 4 Fairweather st., Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINES.

$5—SINGER MACHINE, all attachments. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

$7—WHITE MACHINE, good as new, all attachments. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

SEND POSTAL—Free trial of our high-grade machines. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

$1—ALL MAKES old sewing machines repaired, machinist department. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

NEW MACHINES, $17.50 to $60, warranted and kept in order ten years; all makes second-hand, $4 to $12; repairs on all styles and work guaranteed; machines rented; needles, oil and supplies. DORCHESTER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1,492 Dorchester av., near Field's Corner Transfer Station.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

HEARINGS.

COMMISSION ON INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION—The above commission will hold the third and last hearing in room 420, State House, on next Friday, September 29th, at 10:30 a. m., for all those who desire to be heard in favor of the establishment of industrial and technical schools in the State of Massachusetts. Further hearings will be held for those opposed to the establishment of such schools, and will be announced later. Per order, JOHN GOLDEN, Secretary.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success, references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

MANICURE.

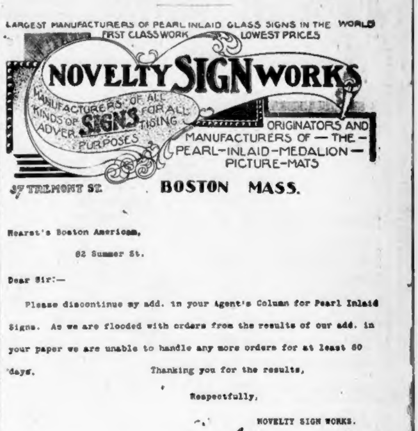
MRS. LESLIE, manicuring, scalp and facial treatments, 234 Mass. av., suite 1; hours 9-4.

MISS LEE, manicure and facial treatment. 307 Columbus av.; hours 10 to 6.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 80 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

American Advertisers Get Results



LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF PEARL INLAID GLASS SIGNS IN THE WORLD
FIRST CLASS WORK LOWEST PRICES

NOVELTY SIGN WORKS

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF SIGNS FOR ALL ADVERTISING PURPOSES

ORIGINATORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF — THE — PEARL-INLAID-MEDALION-PICTURE-MATS

37 TREMONT ST. BOSTON MASS.

Hearst's Boston American,
83 Summer St.

Dear Sir:—

Please discontinue my add. in your Agent's Column for Pearl Inlaid Signs. As we are flooded with orders from the results of our add. in your paper we are unable to handle any more orders for at least 60 days.

Thanking you for the results,

Respectfully,

NOVELTY SIGN WORKS.

H. F. Grimm mgr

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A PERSON of good experience wishes a position as housekeeper in a nice lodging house or hotel or widower's small family. Prot.; best of references. Call or address F. D. S., 49 Waverly st., Everett, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN, age 22, comes from New York, desires a situation as ready-made designer or cutter and fitter on custom; good reference. O 130, Boston American.

AYERS, 125 Summer St., furnishes first class help for stores, offices, factories, institutions and hotels. Phone 1,304 Oxford.

A CARPENTER wants situation, American man, age 35; temperate. H 187, Boston American.

BAKER—First-class, all round on bread, cake, pastry, also puddings, ice cream and sherbets. BAKER, 41 Sarsfield st., suite 3, Rox.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., wants small set of books to keep, day or eve.; charges moderate. A 132, Boston American.

COACHMAN—General man wants situation on gent's place; thoroughly understands his work; good reference. Q 116, Boston American.

COLORED man wants situation as porter, butler, assistant janitor, or on delivery wagon. P 117, Boston American.

DRUGGIST wants position city or country, registered, 12 years' exp.; temperate, all-round worker; references. Z 176, Boston American.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, hotel preferred, 5 years' experience, best references. W. HAMLIN, 38 E. Springfield st.

ENGINEER, third class, wants a position; strictly temperate and competent. Address Box 89, Hamilton, Mass.

ENGINEER, third class, wants a position, 5 years' exp.; best of references. Y 141, Boston American.

JOB PRESSMAN, who understands cylinder, 8 years' experience, will work cheap. PRESSMAN, 100 Westminster st., Roxbury.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS—Brother member, druggist, age 30, wants outside position some kind; moderate wages. A 170, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man on gentleman's place; understands care of horses, harness, carriages, cows and all general work. WM. McCULLOUGH, Hollis st., Waltham, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER with 2 years experience desires position; age 22; best of references. D 139, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER (owns machine) wants hour or two's work day or eve. O 131, Boston American.

STATE STREET ACOUNTANT would take set of books to handle. L 147, American.

WANTED—A position in some established business, collector preferred, by a man past middle age; can furnish bonds or cash security. P 112, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as chef by a first-class man. European and American cooking, first-class references, city or country. V 48, Boston American.

WANTED—Evening work by middle-aged man as clerk, cashier, etc.; first-class references. C. P. CLAPP, 121 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

WANTED—Situation by a man slightly lame, willing to do any kind of work. Address V 46, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants work as grocery clerk or long-hand writer for Oct. 1; experience and ref. Box 37, North Chichester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN of experience in automobile driving and repairing, would like position. WRIGHT, Box 154 Billerica, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay Station.

OLIVER METTLER, Spiritualist, 283 Shawmut av.—To introduce myself, $1 reading this and next month 25c.; hours 9 to 9.

PROF. ARTHUR, the gifted blind trance business medium; ladies 50c. Parlors 60 Fourth st., Chelsea, Mass.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 605 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay Station.

MRS. WEAVER, palmist and card reader. 283 Columbus av.

PICKETT, medium, business, love, marriage; reunites separated. 67 Dover st.

MISS MAY tells past, present and future. 150½ Eliot st., Boston, room 18; hours 10 to 9.

MISS NORWOOD, palmist and card reader; tells past, present and future. 400 Columbus av.

MISS CECIL, palmist, card reader, tells past, present and future; hours 10 to 9. 875 Wash'n st.

MISS HOWLAND, card reader, returns to 6A Appleton st., suite 1; hours 10 to 7.

MISS HALL, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 4. Hours 10 to 9.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, healing medium, 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av.; hours 11-9.

MISS HOWLAND, card reader, returns to 6A Appleton st., suite 1; hours 10 to 7.

MISS ANNIE RUSSELL, card reader, tells past, present and future, 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader, 86 Green st., near Chambers st.

FURNITURE.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, with extension table and 6-hole range, $75, only $5 cash and $2 per week; free delivery; no interest. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

FOR SALE—Grocers', market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices, cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 70 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts; dolls' carriages, velocipedes, wagons, carts, chairs, toys, &c. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.; tel. Hay 571.

A CASH CUSTOMER for furniture, carpets, rugs, pianos, etc., may be found by applying to LOUGEE & MASON CO., 12 Clarendon st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—September 26, between Houghton & Dutton's and Glen Shirt Waist Co.'s, Tremont st., lady's open-face gold watch, initials "M. C. D." entwined on a plain back. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning watch to L. F. CUTTER, Waverley House, Charlestown, Mass.

LOST—A diamond breast pin, pansy shape, diamond center, Monday evening, between South Station and India Wharf; reward at SMITH'S TAVERN, Nantasket Beach.

MONEY TO LOAN.

A WORKINGMAN will assist you, small amounts, furniture or salary. B 63, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

ODD LOT slightly shopworn dress suit cases and traveling bags; prices greatly reduced; largest stock in New England. CUMMINGS TRUNK FACTORY, 67 Kingston st.

FOR SALE—A furnished suite of 5 rooms. For information call 1521-2 Roxbury.

MUSIC.

PIANO thoroughly taught, 35c. per lesson; book free. Z 171, Boston American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

BARBER SHOP to let, fully equipped, $18 per month. H. L. FROST & CO., 6 Beacon st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A YOUNG MAN wants a steam-heated room, within ten minutes from Boylston and Massachusetts av. B 69, American.

ALCOVE and square room, h. and c. water, reasonable if permanent, private home. 37 Worcester st.

A—443 SHAWMUT AVE.—Large, pleasant square and side rooms, both front; also two connecting rooms.

A LARGE front square, third floor, $2.50; also back square, $2. 32 Worcester st., corner house.

A LARGE unfur. front room, also nice furnished square rooms, heat, h. c. water. 16 Rutland sq.

A FRONT square, large and pleasant, 3 flights, $2.50. 18 Rutland sq.

A FRONT square, h. & c. water, $3; another running water, $2.25; side, $1. 20 W. Dedham st.

BACK square, 1 flight, open fireplace, $2; also attic square, $1.50. 10 W. Springfield st.

BASEMENT and kitchen for light housekeeping, reasonable. 59 Appleton street.

CLEAN and attractive side and square rooms. 88 West Springfield st.

CAZENOVE ST., 15A, off Chandler—Sq. room, with h. and c. water, $3; also housekeeping room.

DESIRABLE clean rooms, continuous hot water; tourists accommodated; quiet parties only. Call 117 Appleton st., tel. 1337-2 Tremont.

FRONT ROOM, private family, modern improvements, near Back Bay station. 20 Cazenove st., suite 4.

FRONT square room, steam heat, bath, gas. 16 Gray st., suite 3; call after 6 p. m.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 463 Broadway, South Boston—Rooms $2 to $5 per week thoroughly up to date; single rooms, $1 per day, tel.

LARGE FRONT ROOM with board, suitable for respectable working man; $4.50. 113 Perkins st., Somerville.

MASS. AVE., 468—Front and back parlor, also square and side rooms, newly papered and painted; telephone Tre. 1164-2.

NICELY furnished square and side rooms, $1.25 and upwards. 4 Carleton street, off Berwick park.

NEWLY furnished side and square rooms to let, $1 up, at 345 Tremont st.

ROOMS by day or week with h. and c. water, quiet location. 91 Warren av. Tel 1106-1 Trem.

ROXBURY—86 Burrell st., 4 rooms, tubs, bath, $10; adults preferred; also 3 rooms, $6.

SQUARE ROOM—Nicely furnished; running water, heat; bathroom floor; suitable for one or two gents. 1443 Washington.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS, $1.50 to $4; hot water always; housekeeping allowed. 759 Tremont st.

SMALL, sunny side room, first floor, to young man for $1 per week. 112 W. Concord st.

SQUARE and side rooms, day or week, home comforts, rent low. 696 Mass. av.

TO LET—Elegant furnished heated square front rooms, $2; parlor, $3, h. and c. water; 2 doors from Northampton station, 656 Mass. av.

TO LET—Two connecting rooms, steam heat, $4. 411 Columbus av., suite 3.

WANTED—By man and wife, 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, with bath and gas, within 20 minutes' ride of South station; moderate rent; best references. Z 165, Boston American.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfur. rooms in South End or Back Bay, on line of electrics; steam heat; not over $4 per week. Y 142, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to room and board in private family; home comforts; reasonable. Z 163, Boston American.

WANTED—1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Z 160, Boston American.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all conveniences, $2.75. 27 Hammond st.

7 IRVINGTON ST., suite 1—Furnished room to let, in a private family.

11 WELLINGTON ST.—Square room, with hot and cold water; very quiet house.

13 DECATUR ST., Charlestown—Large, attractive, nicely furnished front room, double entrance; very suitable for 2 united persons; board if required.

14 BOYLSTON PL.—Furnished rooms, side and square, with furnace heat.

16 CLAREMONT PK.—Square room, h. and c. water; piano if desired.

17 HANSON STREET—Front square room; running water, heat; also side room, $1.25.

25 ROCKVILLE PK., Roxbury—Rooms and board, hot water heat. 6 o'clock dinner.

26 UNION PARK—Front square room, one flight, bath room floor, hot and cold water.

26 E. CANTON ST.—Square room, light housekeeping; also side room, 1 flight; low rent.

29 BERWICK PARK—Clean, well furnished rooms by the day or week; telephone.

33 SOUTH RUSSELL ST.—2 connecting rooms, separate if desired, or attic room.

45 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished rooms to let by day or week.

47 RUTLAND ST.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50.

57 CAMDEN ST.—Furnished basement, hot and cold water; other rooms, $1 up.

87 WORCESTER ST.—Clean, nicely fur. rooms, all con., and telephone; suitable for nurses.

94 OAK ST.—Square room, furnished for lodging or housekeeping; also front basement.

97 W. SPRINGFIELD ST., cor. Shawmut av., square rooms, steam heat, $2 and $3.50; light housekeeping.

103 CHARLES ST.—Front room, suitable for two ladies or gents; newly furnished; heat.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Finely furnished rooms. Day or week.

405 COLUMBUS AV.—Parlors, connecting, if desired, with large pantry; suitable light housek'g.

465 SHAWMUT AVE.—Rooms for housekeeping, $2 to $3; also parlor.

470 MASS. AV.—Well furnished, steam heated, large and square sunny rooms.

482 BROOKLINE AV., cor. Francis st.—Two fur. sunny rooms; can be seen evenings, Sundays.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Nicely furnished side and square rooms, heat, bathroom, gas, $1 to $3.50 weekly.

692 TREMONT, cor. Rutland st.—Finely furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

720 TREMONT ST., near Concord sq.—Rooms from $1.25 to $4; large, well furnished parlor, steam heat, h. and c.; good upright piano.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Large room for light housekeeping; also side rooms.

523 MASS. AV.—One large-sized room, furnished, continuous hot water; telephone.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—House 10 rooms, overlooking Fenway, large stable, 18,000 feet land, garden, fruit trees and grapes, $50 month. Apply on premises, 194 Bellevue st., Back Bay District.

ROXBURY, 14 Dorr st., first floor—Five rooms, bath, store room, furnace, piazza; $21. Inquire CHARLES E. GRINNELL, 15 Millmont st.

SUITES of 5 large airy rooms, centrally located. Apply at 941 Washington st.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS—Send for spec bargain sheet No. 2 for full description and spec price of the best bargains in second-hand machin ever offered for sale. MAINE MOTOR CA RIAGE CO., 44 Plum st., Portland, Me.

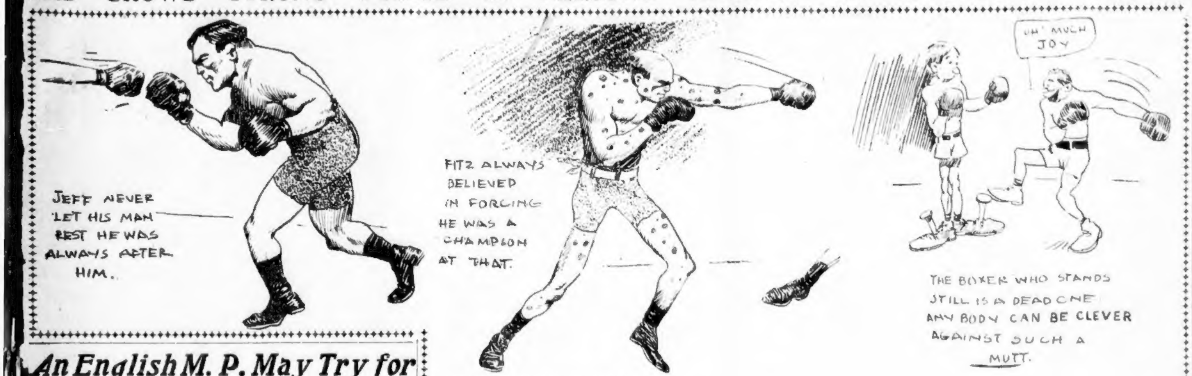
AUTOMOBILE STORAGE, reasonable rates plenty room; apply on premises. 194 Bellevue Back Bay district.

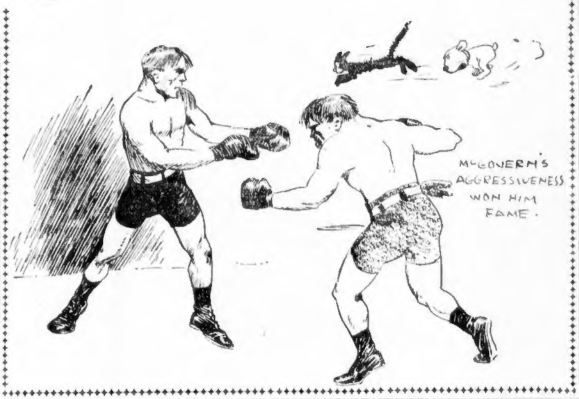
CLOTHING.

COME and see our skirts and waists, m $1 each; also hats trimmed for 25c. 6 C park.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TAD SHOWS STRONG POINTS IN NELSON'S ARTICLE ON OFFENSIVE FIGHTING.


JEFF NEVER LET HIS MAN REST HE WAS ALWAYS AFTER HIM.
FITZ ALWAYS BELIEVED IN FORCING HE WAS A CHAMPION AT THAT.
OH, MUCH JOY
THE BOXER WHO STANDS STILL IS A DEAD ONE ANY BODY CAN BE CLEVER AGAINST SUCH A MUTT.


McGOVERN'S AGGRESSIVENESS WON HIM FAME.

An English M. P. May Try for AMERICA'S CUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wilson Marshall, the owner of the yacht Atlantic, which won the ocean race for the German Emperor's cup, returned home yesterday on the Oceanic and made three important announcements. First, that Robert P. W. Houston, member of Parliament for Liverpool, will issue a challenge for the America Cup; second, that King Edward, as stated in the AMERICAN some months ago, is thinking of offering a cup for another transatlantic race; third, that Sir Thomas Lipton will not issue a challenge to race for the America Cup next year.

The intention of Mr. Houston to try to "lift" the cup that Sir Thomas has three times failed to win was made known at a dinner given by British yachtsmen to Mr. Marshall. Mr. Houston made a speech in which he referred to the many unsuccessful attempts to capture the prize, and said that he intended to build a boat and come to America in search of the cup.

After the banquet Mr. Houston told Mr. Marshall some of the details of his plans but of these Mr. Marshall declined to talk.

Mr. Houston is the managing owner of the Houston line of steamers which ply between the United Kingdom and South Africa and between this port and the River Plate. The line has twenty-five steamers and half a dozen building.

Of the determination of Sir Thomas Lipton not to issue his fourth challenge for the cup next year, Mr. Marshall said:

"I saw Sir Thomas shortly before I left the other side, and he said that it was utterly impossible for him to come to America next season in search of the cup. He explained that the death of George Watson and the illness of William Fife made it extremely difficult to find a man capable of designing a cup challenger. Sir Thomas said that he might be able to get a designer for a 1907 race, but that nothing was certain."

Mr. Marshall was told that Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry said yesterday that he would like to see the Germans challenge for the America Cup.

"Oh, that is out of the question," said Mr. Marshall. "The Germans have nobody to design a boat. They have the money and the shipyards, but no designers of yachts. Why, the Germans have been yachting only ten years."

DETROITS HERE TO-DAY

Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and New York are raging a bitter fight for third place in the American League race. The winner of that position is just as uncertain as the capturer of the pennant.

At present Detroit is the team that is "showing," with Cleveland fourth, Boston fifth and New York sixth. The Champs are eleven points behind the Tigers, and if they are able to disable the latter in the series which starts to-day, the chances are they will occupy the position before the close of the week, as Cleveland and New York are likely to divide the spoils in their engagements.

The Tigers have found the Bostons pretty easy prey this season, but Collins signifies his intention of returning to the game to-day, in order to whip the wily players from Detroit.

Norwood Gibson is booked to pitch for the Champs. He has shown good form of late, and may be able to win his game.

Manager Armour of the visitors has slated George Mullen to perform. This twirler has always been more or less of a cinch for the locals, and he may prove so in the present instance.

The clubs are now dashing down the home stretch. It's a certainty that the Athletics and White Sox will finish either first or econd. Third place is the real bone of contention. Four teams are battling for it and the Champs believe they will take it before the close of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	85	53	.616
Chicago	87	55	.613
Detroit	72	70	.507
Cleveland	72	71	.503
BOSTON	70	71	.496
New York	67	69	.493
Washington	58	82	.414
St. Louis	51	91	.359

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	87	54	.617
New York	84	53	.613
Chicago	82	59	.582
Philadelphia	74	60	.552
Cleveland	75	62	.548
St. Louis	60	78	.438
Detroit	56	82	.408
Washington	34	104	.243

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, Boston, 2; Chicago, 0. Second game, Chicago, 15; Boston, 1 (six innings).
At Philadelphia—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
At New York—St. Louis, 7; New York, 2.
At Washington—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0.

SELEE'S BIG BENEFIT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A monster benefit will be held for Frank Selee, the incapacitated manager of the Colts, at the local National League grounds this afternoon, and the Bostons and the Cubs will be the attraction.

Selee has won a warm place in the hearts of the local sporting fraternity by reason of his success in developing a fast team out of the former crude combination in the short time he has been manager, and they will undoubtedly flock to the park this afternoon in large numbers.

Chick Fraser will probably be pitched by the visitors to-day. He is in shape to pitch a good contest.

Ruelbach, the cleverest man on the Chicago pitching corps, is carded to perform for the home team.

FASTEST MILE OF YEAR.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—In the free-for-all race, the fast event at the grand circuit races at Oakley Park, Pan Michael won the first heat in a close finish by a neck from Nervolo, going the distance in 2:03 flat, the fastest mile paced or trotted in a race this year. Dan R. won the second heat by a neck from Nathan Strauss, and the final heat from Baron Gratian. Pan Michael finished sixth in the second heat and eighth in the final heat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	99	42	.702
Pittsburg	92	52	.639
Chicago	84	60	.583
Philadelphia	78	63	.553
Cincinnati	73	70	.510
St. Louis	55	87	.387
BOSTON	48	96	.333
Brooklyn	41	100	.291

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	104	39	.727
Chicago	85	57	.599
Pittsburg	80	59	.576
Cincinnati	80	61	.567
St. Louis	69	71	.493
Brooklyn	53	92	.365
BOSTON	50	93	.349
Philadelphia	47	96	.329

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati—Boston, 14; Cincinnati, 10.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 0.
At Pittsburg—New York, 5; Pittsburg, 3.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

GARDNER AND GANS

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Just how far Joe Gans has gone back, as he testified court when his wife sued him for limony, and in which he was corroborated y his manager, Al Herford, and his other Maurice, will probably be shown t month when the lightweight cham is to meet Jimmy Gardner in San cisco.

nager Al gave out the information lf. He said:

"I have just received a telegram that the required permit will probably be granted, and I have matched Joe to meet Jimmy Gardner in Frisco next month."

That Gans is not as good as he was three years ago is the generally accepted opinion, and whether he can make 138 pounds and be strong is another question: but that he is not good enough even now to make Jummy Gardner et al hustle to keep their laurels is not even claimed by his worst enemies.

WADDELL MAY NEVER TWIRL ANOTHER GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Rube Waddell has perhaps pitched his last baseball game. Certainly he is off the field for this season and if his trouble is correctly diagnosed as rheumatism of the shoulder it is not likely he will again be the terror to batsmen and hold the high position as a twirler he has for several years past.

He made an effort to pitch yesterday against Detroit, but after pitching, or at least trying to pitch, for but one ball of seven reached the plate, he retired. And although greeted with loud cheers when he strode to the rubber, not a sound was uttered when he retired. It was the passing, nearly everybody present believed, of Rube Waddell.

CROOK BROKE SHOULDER.

AMHERST, Sept. 28.—Frank D. Crook of Seattle, Wash., is laid up with a broken shoulder received in football practice. He has been one of the strong men on Amherst's team and had practiced at right half-back this year.

AUDUBON BOY NOT HURT

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.
Sporting Editor of Boston American:

Audubon Boy broke going the hill here, and because I am so anxious to break world's record at Readville next Tuesday did not try again. Horse came out fine this morning.

J. Y. GATCOMB.

Lovers of the harness horse in New England are hoping the track at Readville next Tuesday will be at its best and that the weather will be perfect.

On that day that great pacer Audubon Boy will make another trial at the world's record of 1:59¼.

As before, Audubon Boy will be guided by his owner and trainer, James Gatcomb, and if conditions are right new figures are promised.

There will be no drawbacks as on the last attempt, when the runner setting the pace couldn't go fast enough for Gatcomb's wonder, and two speedy thoroughbreds will be on hand, so in case one runner gives out the other can take its place.

Audubon Boy failed to show well in Philadelphia yesterday as Mr. Gatcomb says because he broke. It was thought that he had injured himself, but the message says no harm was done.

Sweet Marie will also try to reduce her record of 2:04¾ next Tuesday.

FUSSING OVER AUTO DECISION

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Fussing about the action of the Vanderbilt race commission in selecting a team for the contest of October 14 continues to be uppermost among the automobilists. It was learned yesterday that Harry Houpt, who entered the Thomas car, will not be alone in seeking redress in the courts.

The owners of the other two cars rejected—the Haynes and Royal Tourist—will join Houpt, and their interests will be represented jointly. The lawyers engaged think they have a chance to recover their $500 entrance fee and the other expense they have been to, because the rules require thirty days' notice of any change in the conditions.

In the discussion that is rife the opinion is growing stronger that the Thomas car, which is a racer which made the third fastest time for a single round, should not have been rejected. The members of the race commission, meanwhile, have not a word to say.

AGGRESSIVE FIGHTER IS MAN WHO WINS, SAYS 'BAT' NELSON

Dane's Third Article Written for Boston American on Offensive Work.

In this, Battling Nelson's third article of a series of five on "How to Become a Fighter," written for the BOSTON AMERICAN, he takes up OFFENSIVE WORK. Nelson's aggressiveness in all of his battles has been the marvel of the ring. From start to finish he keeps boring in. This, he has declared, is the mainspring to successful fighting.

BY BATTLING NELSON.

The aggressive fighter as well as the aggressive boy or man in the business world is the one who wins. He is the strenuous one who knows no let-up until he has attained the end he has been aiming for. Watch the boy who keeps plugging and you are watching a winner.

People love to see an aggressive man in any line. Look at McGraw, of the New York Giants. Did you ever see such a strenuous fellow? He is forever at his men, the other men and the umpire—he wants to win, he keeps at it until he does. You see that he is a leader, don't you. He is popular because he is a plugger.

In the ring it is exactly the same. The dictionary says that the aggressor is one who starts hostilities. That's what you want to see, isn't it? The man who starts the ball rolling and keeps it on the move. That is why the aggressive fighter has been the popular one ever since the game of give and take was brought out.

Jim Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, Tom Sharkey, George Lavigne, Joe Walcott, John L. Sullivan, and I guess I could name as many more popular fighters who won their names and standing through their aggressive ways.

A champion has to be aggressive. It is customary for a champion to lead and force the fighting. He is the king, and people expect him to do all the work—that't how they won their titles, and when they lose that quality they begin to go back.

The man who retreats in battle is the man who is being beaten. You might not think so at first, but it is really so. When he breaks ground the other fellow has something on him. He has or he wouldn't budge an inch.

It is the same old rough and tumble principle over again. Put two men in a room. One is chasing the other around the room. The man who breaks might be clever. He runs and runs and eventually he goes out the door a loser.

I remember reading an article that some sporting editor wrote on this some time ago. He said: "Masterly retreats sound well in print. In actual warfare they spell defeat." I thought that was great and always remembered it. I don't want to give you the impression that all aggressive fighters are the best. I am of that class myself, but I don't want to say that my style is the greatest. If you have other goods to back your aggressive nature you will win, but otherwise you run second.

Where Some Are Lacking.

A man like Jim Corbett or Abe Attel could not force a heavy hitter with a good head. They have not the strength. They might make a man lead and fall all over himself, but as far as the real slub and back him up goes they are not there. Their style is a different one. They could force some men, but a good man would never budge unless he was toppled over.

Some referees in deciding very close battles give it to the man who forces the fighting, and in my mind they are right. If it were not for him the battle would be a slow affair, a tiresome shuffle and one that sports would not want to see.

Take two heavies who are defensive fighters and pit them against one another. Can you imagine anything slower. Put a man like Sharkey or Jeff in there and immediately you see a swell go. Why shouldn't the man who makes the fight interesting win if it is a rather close affair?

Eddie Hanlon was a great little fighter. He was aggressive, and whenever he battled there was a merry mix. I don't think Young Corbett was aggressive. He rather waited for the other fellow, and stung him as he rushed in. He was a great slugger, but I wouldn't call him a man who forced.

Jimmy Britt was a mixture of both. He would force the milling if he had anything on you, but against a strong fellow he would hold back and fight carefully and upon scientific lines. I don't think that Jimmy could be very aggressive, as his punch is a bit too light for that sort of work. If you can't sting a man when you force him there is no use of doing that work. You might just as well stay away and fight at long distance.

It's all very well to read of what clever fights some fellows put up against this and that fellow, but you just take a look at that fellow's name. I'll bet he's one of those cigar store Indians that can't move or a fellow who can't get out of his own way. Any one can put up a swell fight against a mutt of that sort. It's easy to be "fancy" when you have a slow poke in front of you, but let that poke get a little aggressiveness into his system and then see what a grand fight the other fellow puts up.

The fellow who chases you around is the hard man to get at. He is like a bull in the field. You back up, try this corner and that corner and finally you go over the fence. The bull has it on you. He is forcing matters.

Cites Bulldog as Example.

The lion and tiger, the kings of the animals, are aggressive. They have it on the slow elephant and the lumbering bear because they force the fighting and keep at it. Look at a bulldog—he is the same way. He will skin another dog any day in the week. He scares the other dog by his willingness to get in and fight. He fights on and on, no matter how the battle goes. He will still be forcing whether he is being worsted or not. So with the aggressive fighter. He loves to fight. He revels in mixing, and if he didn't would not force his man around looking for battle.

Aggressiveness is a winning quality in any walk in life.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

A Husband Can Not Hold His Wife's Love With Money Alone

John Madden Made Big Mistake in Thinking So

By Elizabeth Miller

THERE is a man who thinks he might have held his wife's love if he had made her presents instead of giving her cart blanche on his bank account.

He is John E. Madden, horse owner and noted turfman.

In defending his wife's suit for divorce he makes this statement:

"It was a mistake. I see it now. I should have bought my wife flowers and other presents to hold her love. I gave Mrs. Madden unlimited power to draw on my bank account and buy anything she wanted. I was mistaken. That was not all I should have done. That didn't take the place of buying things and taking them home to her. I thought she had everything she wanted, but I guess it isn't the same."

Is this true, wives?

Of what worth is the love that needs a chain of gifts to hold it?

And yet—and yet—let us be sensible and reason this out.

John Madden wasn't a stingy man. His money was as free for his wife as for himself. Everything that the heart wished for and money could buy was hers for the taking. She might buy what she pleased; go as far as she liked, provided the bank roll held out.

Madden's Way

That was John Madden's way of doing it, and I'll warrant there are many wives who would have jumped for joy if their husbands were one-half as generous.

But being generous isn't all of love. One may be generous and at the same time careless and indifferent.

Mr. Madden knew what he was talking about when he made his reproachful self-accusation.

When a woman loves a man and wants with all her heart for him to love her, she doesn't give a cent whether he showers money on her or not. What she wants most and longs for is proof that he is constantly thinking of her and doing for her.

It is no effort of love to say, "Here, take my bank roll, it is yours; do with it what you will."

The majority of men care no more for money, itself, than they do for a peck of peas. It's the game of getting it that appeals to them. The easiest way to shirk the responsibility of taking care of a woman is to turn over to her your money.

Lazy Man's Way.

It's the lazy man's way.

It's the indifferent man's way.

The lover says, "Let's buy a new dress, and I will go with you to pick it out." The lover brings home flowers and candy and jewels, and even if he can't afford the jewels, he manages the rest of it.

And let me whisper something to you—it's the lover that the wife prizes most highly. She doesn't want a man to forget that he was lover before he was husband.

Practical man is prone to fall into the error of thinking that a woman once won is forever his. It is enough for him that he has told her once that he loves her, and he holds in high contempt the notion that she needs to be wooed and won over and over again.

Poor, foolish man, practical in all else but in the management of womankind!

They Don't Understand.

I wonder why it is that so few men master the science of making a woman happy? It isn't because they don't care and it isn't because they don't try.

It's that they just don't understand.

The man who loses a woman's love is the man who doesn't take the pains to keep it.

Neglect and indifference are more to be feared than a whole sea full of rum. A woman would rather have a drunken husband than an indifferent one.

After all, what is worth getting is well worth keeping. Mr. Madden's statement need be no slur on womankind, even if we must admit its truth. Woman's life is made up of the little things. They count immensely with her. She weighs actions and words that men have no time to stop to analyze. To be happy she must have no time to brood. Her life must be so full that there is no room for discontent.

It takes a man with an almost feminine delicacy of perception to succeed in this most difficult of tasks.

Yes, I grant you, difficult, but not impossible.

A woman's happiness in life is absolutely dependent upon some man. This man should be her husband; but if it isn't her husband, who shall say that the woman is always to blame?

No man can truly understand a woman's heart, but he can try.

Give Her Presents.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Husband, give her presents, by all means, for you will need to convince her constantly that you love her.

It is well worth your while to keep her contented and happy. The little gifts and attentions are proof to her that you are thinking of her constantly, and that is what she wants to know.

They are the mute symbols of your love, and they will speak more eloquently for you than the biggest bank roll that ever was.

Mr. Madden is right, even though he admits it bitterly.

Somewhere I heard a song whose refrain says: "Make a fuss over me!" It must be about a woman, for that is just what a woman demands, over and over again, of the man she loves.

Make a fuss over her and she'll be happy and love you.

Neglect her, even if she does have your bank roll, and you'll have to look out for yourself.

Some other man may think it worth his while to make a fuss over her, and then the husband can only indulge in bitter might-have-beens.

We don't lay claim to being a mercenary sex, and we know we are not half as selfish as the men, but we do want to be petted and made much of.

Hurling a bank book into our laps isn't sufficient.

There is more to love than that.

Mrs. John E. Madden

A Finished Coquette at Five; What Will She Be at Twenty?

By Beatrice Fairfax

SUSIE was fair, Susie was plump and Susie had a "way" with her.

From the top of her beribboned bonnet to the soles of her diminutive white shoes Susie was attired for conquest.

And the attiring had not been in vain, for at Susie's side strutted two manly admirers.

To be sure, Susie's years numbered five and those of her escorts six and seven respectively, but such a trifling matter as that did not detract from the seriousness of the occasion.

For Susie was a coquette, and her baby hands held fast hold of the heart-strings of her baby lovers.

Already the green-eyed monster had crept into the juvenile Eden.

The small lads glowered at each other over Susie's serene little head.

"Susie," whispered one, "you like me better than you like him, don't you?"

And "Susie," said the other, "you like me best, you know you do; you said so."

* * *

SUSIE for a moment was nonplussed, then her face brightened.

"The one I likes best"—a breathless pause—"is bofe," she finished with an angelic smile and a reckless disregard of grammar.

"Oh, Susie, Susie," laughed I, from my point of observation, "a finished coquette at five; what will you be at twenty?"

Dear baby, from her cradle to her grave she will carry men's hearts in the hollow of her pink hands.

That indescribable, bewildering charm that never fails to fascinate is hers.

The two sturdy boys by her side were as much her slaves as it is possible for children to be slaves to anything.

At five years old she wields a power that many women go through life totally ignorant of.

Intuitively she understands the opposite sex.

It is an established fact that a man will condone an action on the part of one woman when he would not tolerate the same action on the part of another woman.

* * *

THE difference lies in the fact that the first woman understands the man; the second does not.

Man is a creature of many and varied moods, and the woman who is born with the wonderful charm of magnetism intuitively suits herself to his mood of the time being.

She makes no effort to do so; nature has attended to that.

She just suits him—that is all. And probably even the man himself could not tell exactly why.

That is the kind of woman Susie is going to be—sweet, lovable and blessed with personal magnetism.

You never find bitterness or uncharitableness in a woman of this type. She loves the world and the world loves her.

As for man, she loves his manliness, worships his strength, tolerates his inconsistencies and flatters him judiciously.

As a wife she holds her husband's love to the end, for some new and unexpected charm is always appearing, and he finds her an ever-fascinating study.

A coquette, aye! and a womanly, lovable, charming woman as well.

HOW TO SCRUB WOODWORK

AN experienced housekeeper said a little while ago that scrubbing was one of the lost arts. Certain it is that white boards and white tables are seldom seen in these days, and yet when they are seen they are always admired.

When boards are dark, it does not follow that workers have not tried to make them white. Very often boards which are most unpleasantly dark have had a good deal of pains bestowed upon them; the mistake has been that the operator has gone to work in the wrong way.

Let it be remembered, then, that to keep boards white it is necessary not only to scrub the dirt out of the wood with the scrubbing brush, but also to rinse off the dirt thus loosened; and for this plenty of clean water is required. Too often it happens that dirt is scrubbed out of boards and then wiped in again by being rubbed with a cloth wrung out of the water and made nearly dry. This is a great waste of effort.

It would do more good merely to wash a table over every day than to scrub it in this fashion. As a matter of fact, the medium employed for cleansing (such as soap, soda, fuller's earth, wood ashes, etc.) is a matter of comparative unimportance compared with the method adopted, and workers acquainted with the right method can easily keep boards white.

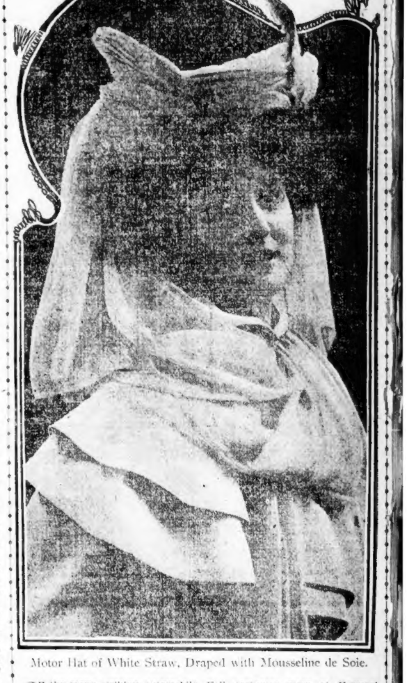
To scrub boards, therefore, have plenty of clean, warm water, a good flannel, a scrubbing brush, a little fine sand and a drying cloth. Soap can be used if liked, and it is an assistance, but when boards are in good condition it is not necessary. A good soft flannel is, however, a very important item, because flannel takes up the dirt; whereas cotton would be of no value in this direction.

Wet the flannel in plenty of water, and while it is very wet wash a piece of the floor or table; not too much at a time, because this will be likely to leave a mark. Sprinkle a little sand over the place, rub soap on the brush (if soap is used), and scrub up and down the boards with the grain.

This will have loosened the dirt; the next business is to take it up and get rid of it. Dip the cloth in the water again, wring it very slightly, leave it fairly wet, and wash the portion of board that was scrubbed; mop up the lather, and rinse it the second time with plenty of water; and if all the dirt which was loosened is not entirely taken up, rinse it a third time. Now wring the cloth dry and wipe it, and afterward dry the space with the towel provided for the purpose, remembering that boards allowed to dry slowly are very likely to be dark.

When boards are greasy, soda is necessary to get rid of the grease; otherwise its employment is not advisable.

SMART NEW FALL HAT FOR THE AUTOMOBILE



Motor Hat of White Straw, Draped with Mousseline de Soie.

OF the many striking automobile Fall costumes worn at Newport during the past week, that shown in the accompanying photograph attracted a deal of attention. The hat is of white straw, with the crown almost entirely swathed in white mousseline de soie, cunningly draped to protect the hair from dust.

The very long veil ends can be comfortably and artistically arranged in various ways and are an ornamental as well as a useful adjunct.

The original motor coat worn with this was made of fine faced cloth. The full double capes, graduated off to a point, give length to the waist. The loose ample sleeve has a double frill. The shaped collar, lined with black, can be closed to the throat or worn open.

How a Lowell Mill Hand Was Made a Life Prisoner for Love

"CONVICT 99"

The Story of an Irish-American Persecuted in an English Prison

Synopsis

LAURENCE CRAIG, once a poor Lowell mill hand, but now the trusted confidential employe of Christopher Lucas, the rich London merchant, told beautiful Geraldine Lucas of his love on the night of the ball at Fenton Court. A typical young Irish-American, whose pluck and perseverance carried him to the front, he was a man who might stir the heart of any woman.

The next evening, when he called to learn his fate, he read the secret in her eyes and he told the story of his boyhood life in the Massachusetts mill town. With the blessing of Mr. Lucas, and the rich merchant's promise to make him junior partner in the firm, the young man left Fenton Court with a light heart, almost too joyful to believe that it was not all a sort of Arabian Nights tale, that would fade with the morning.

But his bright dream of the happy future was suddenly broken when two detectives armed with revolvers forced him to accompany them to the nearest police station, where he was placed under arrest on the charge of having murdered Charles Kesteven, an accountant, who had been examining the books of Christopher Lucas & Co., and had discovered that some one had embezzled hundreds of pounds and made false entries to cover up the thefts.

At his trial witnesses showed that Laurence had been in the same train with Kesteven, and the accountant had been found murdered alongside the railroad the morning after the ball at Fenton Court, at which Laurence had declared his love for beautiful Geraldine Lucas.

The knife with which Kesteven had been killed was taken from Craig's desk in his office, where it had been used as a paper knife, and, in fact, the whole web of circumstantial evidence had been so closely woven about him that every one in the courtroom regarded him as doomed to the scaffold.

A fragment of the murdered man's necktie found in Craig's overcoat pocket when he was arrested seemed to clinch the matter, and everything pointed to his having taken the knife with which the crime was committed and deliberately murdered the accountant to keep him from discovering defalcations of which the prisoner had been guilty.

There could be but one result, and Laurence Craig, freeborn and innocent, was condemned to the scaffold and taken to Newgate to await his legal death.

Commutation of his sentence followed, and he was sent to Wormwood Scrubs to begin a life of imprisonment.

Subsequently he was transferred to Grimley Prison, where his real convict life began.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

"DO you think that it is possible to help him now?" she asked, eagerly. "Is it in any way possible? Oh, if it were"—she clasped her hands in her earnestness—"I would give anything, all I have, to spare him one moment's suffering!"

She said this to the man who would have sold his own soul to cheat Laurence Craig out of a moment's joy.

And even as he framed his answer his hatred for the young American almost choked him with wrath at the very idea of this former mill hand outrivalling an English gentleman in the affections of this beautiful girl.

"I am sure it is possible," Vickers replied decidedly. "Laurence himself cannot be reached, of course; but his warders may be got at, and money given to them would secure him as much kindness and comfort as a prisoner can have. I have found out where he is."

"I also know," interrupted Geraldine in a tone that thrilled with gladness.

Vickers started to his feet.

"You know? How?"

"I have had a letter from him. I will read you some of it."

Vickers sat aghast until suddenly it occurred to him that at stated intervals prisoners were allowed to write to their relatives and friends. He cursed in his heart the laxity that permitted them this privilege.

Fires of Jealousy

Geraldine did not see the change upon his face. She had moved away toward the conservatory entrance and was standing there in the shadow with her back to him.

"She's taking that letter from her breast," he said to himself. The thought made his blood boil. He clenched his hands convulsively, but instantly relaxed them again as Geraldine turned and came back across the long room with Laurence's letter in her hand.

"He is at Grimley," she said in a voice that was tremulous with unshed tears, and then she bent her mist-filled eyes upon the coarse prison paper. "They don't let him tell much—nothing about his daily life. But he is well and does not seem despairing, and for both these blessings I thank God!"

The tears escaped and rolled down her cheeks like falling pearls. But to Ralph Vickers they were as drops of gall whose very sight poisoned his blood.

"Can you write back to him?" he asked in a stifled voice.

"I have already written," answered Geraldine, smiling brightly through her tears. "But it was according to prison rules printed on the back of this letter. They let one say so little. It nearly broke my heart to write such a miserable little note.

"But I said that my love for him, and my trust in him, were just the same, that they would always be the same. That assurance will help him to bear the long, hard days until the truth comes out, and he is released."

She stopped for a moment, and stood looking doubtfully at Vickers, as if wondering whether she had said too much.

"I speak freely to you, Mr. Vickers," she added, "because you are my father's friend, and you have assured me that you are Laurence's and mine. I know Laurence was friendly toward you. He esteemed you highly."

A Network of Lies.

No stab of self-reproach or remorse wounded Vickers's treacherous heart at these words. He answered with feigned earnestness:

"And I will repay his esteem by devoting myself to his service and yours. To prove to you how much I have been trying to help you, I will tell you this: I did not expect he would be able to write and I made great efforts to find out where he was going. I succeeded so far that I was on the railroad platform when his gang started from London."

"And you saw him?" asked Geraldine.

"I saw him and spoke to him. I tried to tell him how true you were, and hopeful; but before I could get out all the words, a warder pushed me away."

Geraldine walked to and fro with her hands clasped in eagerness.

"How good you were," she murmured. Her tone sent a thrill through Vickers' passion-fevered veins.

"What did he look like?" she asked next. "Was he pale? Was he altered?"

"So altered that even you might not have recognized him. He was cropped and shaven, and ashy pale; very thin, too, and in chains."

Vickers was delighted thus to paint the degraded aspect of his rival. Geraldine—the beautiful, wealthy girl, bred in luxury to whom all hardships seemed doubly cruel—gave a short, sharp cry of indignation and grief.

"And I cannot save him—cannot redeem him!" she wailed, walking over the thick, soft carpet. She looked around the room. "What right have I to be here—in comfort, in warmth, in guarded safety—while he is an outcast and wretched, with his good name falsely blighted, and his hopes—our hopes—destroyed? But I will help him!" She stopped, and turned to Vickers. "Did you say that the prison warders might take money? I will give them anything—everything—if only they will be kind to him."

The Bribery Plan

"They will probably take money," said Ralph Vickers reassuringly, "although it may be risky to tempt them. I can go down to Grimley and find out the guard who has most charge over Laurence.

"Most of the officials of Grimley, I understand, have their homes outside the prison, and I would try to arrange with him to treat Laurence as well as is possible under prison regime. And as I have found out that a convict's life may be made bearable or unbearable, according to the kindness or cruelty of the warder he is placed under, I have no doubt that our bribe would effect a most happy result."

"Bribe!" repeated Geraldine, recoiling, and the ugly word sounded strange from her pure lips. "Would it be that? Would it be dishonorable—breaking the law?"

Vickers smiled. He saw that he must be careful of this noble-minded girl's delicacy. He wondered what she would think if she saw his naked soul with its black record of treachery and crime.

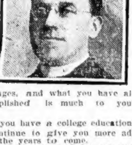
"It is not exactly what the law would approve of," he answered. "But you want to save him from needless suffering that perhaps might lead to madness."

"Madness!" Her golden head was thrown back, and her face lifted, white with horror. "Oh, heaven! Might it drive him to that?"

"It might. But we must prevent it. I will take all the money I have——"

TO BE CONTINUED.

For Those In Trouble



Aid and Advice

By Rev. A. E. George

R. E. A., Brattleboro, Vt.:

Your distinction between the words "Sabbath" and "Sunday" is correct. They are different words and have distinctive historical meanings. This is not the place to enter into a theological discussion of the merits of these words. If you desire extensive information upon this subject, consult Hussey's Bampton Lectures for 1860.

EDITOR TROUBLE COLUMN:

You claim there is no such a thing as "Luck." You believe that an honest, ambitious young man is sure to succeed.

Now, then, I am a young man twenty-seven years of age, a college graduate, one who worked his way through college, and so must have had ambition. After completing my college work I entered in with a large firm to learn the business. The firm failed. I tried for several months to find an opening in the same line of work, but failed. I then entered the employ of one of the large wholesale houses in this city. I have been promoted to a responsible position, but one that pays less than $15 per week. And this is the limit. There is no chance for future advancement, no chance for an increase in salary.

I have tried in all parts of the city to better myself, but not one prospect have I found.

Now, then, how am I going to better myself? How am I going to make advancement? How shall I go about to get a better position?

Boston. READER.

LUCK is not the element which enters into one's success. No man of average ability wants it. You have had some advantages, and what you have already accomplished is much to your credit.

Above all, you have a college education. This will continue to give you more advantages in the years to come.

You are still young, and by constant application to business as well as steadfastness to the qualities of true manhood, more success awaits you.

Your present position seems to make you feel you are not progressing. Estimated in dollars and cents it has this appearance. Nevertheless it is or ought to be a stepping stone to something higher. Study your advantages and make friends. Prove that you are competent and worthy of advancement. This trait, followed with energy and perseverance, will end where you want to be. Simply because you have failed after repeated attempts to get a better position is no reason why you should assign your failure to bad luck. Never get discouraged in this world while you have health, ability and common sense.

"ANTHONY," Boston:

Certainly, you have good cause to be separated from your wife. Take that boy away from her by all means, and keep the girl under your care.

If the matter comes before the court, where the particulars could be told, you would easily get the custody of your children. If you force her to leave you, you can be compelled to support her. If she leaves you, you have a right to take both children.

A divorce could be granted, and then you will be saved much further trouble. I would consult a lawyer, who could easily adjust the matter legally. If too poor to do this, I can get you legal advice and the services of a lawyer without any expense. But you have a clear case, and should end your trouble at once.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

TOO FAINT-HEARTED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

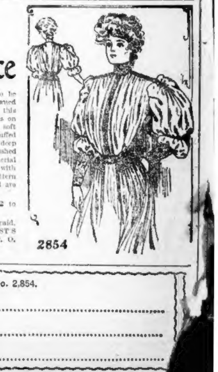
While on my vacation about six months ago I had the extreme pleasure of meeting a young lady. We have corresponded with each other several times, and from the tone of her letters I am under the impression that she likes me very much. She has made a remarkable impression in my mind; in fact, she is the only girl that I would ever care to marry, as I must say it was a case of love at first sight on my part. Will you please let me know how I could find out if this young lady loves me in return? Do you think it would be wrong for me to send her a letter proposing marriage, as I do not think I could ever love another girl with the same tender devotion.

DOUBTFUL.

BY all means propose to her if you love her. Do not be too timid or you will never win her. Tell her the state of your feelings and ask for her love in return, and good luck to you.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Charming Shirred Bodice



2854

No. 2,854—The separate waist has grown to be more and more of an essential to the well-gowned woman's wardrobe. The very exotic effects of this design are obtained by means of Persian bands on the shoulders and front of a fully gathered soft material. The fancy sleeve is shirred and puffed into a butterfly effect and is confined in a deep cuff of the Persian trimming. A narrow crushed girdle completes the design. The waist material may be of any color or shade that will blend with the Persian colors. For developing this pattern in a medium size 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,854 is in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,854.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

PASTOR FORMS GUN CLUB; FIGHT SALOON INFLUENCE

REV. ROLAND A. NICHOLS.

Worcester minister who by establishing gun club hopes to attract young men away from saloons and like places.

Fits Up Rifle Range in Cellar of His House—Makes All Welcome.

WORCESTER, Sept. 28.—Rev. Roland A. Nichols, pastor of the Highland street Church of Christ, is a believer in the church militant. He has formed a gun club among the young men of the city, starting with members of his church, and with religious training he is giving them instruction in the training of the eye and trigger finger.

Three nights a week the new club—which is called the Highland Gun Club and already has thirty members—practices in a shooting gallery that the minister has fitted up in the cellar of his home at No. 208 Russell street. Mr. Nichols hopes in time to have every male member of his church a member of the club. He, himself, is an enthusiastic sportsman.

"Shooting at a target is a manly sport," he says. "A crack shot is to be admired. Such a club as mine will keep young men from less profitable places of amusement. Incidentally, I believe it will add to the attendance at my church. Men will listen more interestedly to a minister if they find he can do something besides preach."

There is nothing especially pretentious about the minister's target range, but it has everything essential to the equipment of a first-class shooting gallery. Mr. Nichols talked about his plan with much fervor, for he is certain it will lead to great results.

By Rev. Roland A. Nichols.

"I first conceived the idea of forming a rifle club in connection with church work when I was pastor of Union Church of Christ in Chicago," said Mr. Nichols to the reporter. "I have always been a lover of the rod and gun myself. All of my vacations are spent hunting and fishing in the Northwest country, gunning for big game and trying for the largest fish that bite.

Interested Hunting Men.

"Out there in Chicago I became acquainted with three hunting men who lived only a short distance from my church. They were not church members and not the least interested in religion. It was then I conceived the idea that if something connected with the church did interest them, they would attend. I formed the Chicago Gun Club, and the three hunters were among the first to become members. They became interested in the club and in me.

Plans to Attract Young Men to Church by Manly Recreation.

"Becoming convinced that I could do more than preach, they became interested in what I said from the pulpit and they came to hear me. In a short time they were members of my congregation, and became almost as interested in church work as they previously had been in hunting. They brought their hunting friends to hear me speak, and before long they, too, joined the church.

"Before long my gun club had some of the best shots in Chicago, and every one of them became a church member.

"I am firmly convinced that it will have a far reaching and wholesome effect. It associates the boys and men with me and results in a mutual understanding.

"My object is to keep the men of my congregation and their friends from frequenting sinful places of amusement. With the shooting gallery in swing we can gather and have a good time in an innocent and harmless way and at the same time the amusement will be a manly one.

"I am particularly anxious to get boarding house boys enrolled in the club. It will be a godsend to such boys and young men. After their day's work is done they have nothing but a stuffy room to look forward to and what is the result. Three or four of them get together and say, 'Come on, let's see something. Let's see the sights.' What's the result? They go to the saloon, get to playing poker for a pastime and then—ruin.

To Offset the Saloons.

"We temperance men are everlastingly preaching against the saloons as places of wickedness and leading to ruin, but what has the church to offer in the place of saloons. Men gather at saloons for sociability, to meet hail fellows well met, and get what pleasure and amusement they can out of life. And what does the church offer to draw the men away from such places. Little or nothing, and that is why I have organized the Highland Gun Club."

It is not the intention of Mr. Nichols to restrict membership in the gun club to members of his church. They are invited to bring friends.

The shooting gallery is fitted up in good style considering the environments. The club will be divided into three teams, shooting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, thus not conflicting with the mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday night. The scores made by members at every shoot will be kept carefully and at the end of each month the totals will be announced.

Rev. Mr. Nichols does not keep a cent of his salary. Every penny received by him is turned into the building fund of the church. He is interested in large orange plantations in the South, and runs his business in conjunction with his church work.

While in Chicago Rev. Mr. Nichols was one of the committee sent out by Hearst's Chicago American to investigate the race tracks.

Rev. Mr. Nichols's den is filled with relics of hunting trips and with hunting weapons.

DECIDES CAT IS WILD ANIMAL

WORCESTER, Sept. 28.—A cat is a wild animal, according to a ruling of Judge Samuel Utley, who acquitted Dr. Oris P. Dellinger of the charge of cruelty to an animal. Dr. Dellinger is assistant to Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, professor in biology at Clark University, whose experiments with partridges have become known all over the country.

Seeing a big yellow cat near Dr. Hodge's partridge pen at the university, Dr. Dellinger, according to his own admission, threw a stone at the animal, knocking it senseless, and afterward, with another stone, killed it, as he thought.

Subsequently the animal was found in a dying condition and the finder had Dr. Dellinger arrested. The judge, in discharging him, said he was justified in what he did.

OMAN KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

CKLAND, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Julia A. aged fifty-five, fell down a flight of with a roll of carpet in her arms home on Plain street, breaking her d dying instantly. She was the Henry M. Wade.

BISHOP POTTER IN APOLOGY FOR SUNDAY SPORTS

Outings for City Wage Earners Leads to Games, Says Lack of Opportunity for

THEY ARE PAGAN IN ORIGIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Bishop Potter made apology for Sunday baseball and other sports in his triennial charge to the members of his diocese. He spoke on the proper observance of Sunday. In the course of his charge the bishop said:

"It will perhaps be urged that, in this discussion, I have said nothing of that which is one of its greatest aspects, and which is forced upon us by a disposition just now to utilize Sunday for the profit or amusement of those who are promoters of coarser pleasure—of baseball matches and the like—on the Lord's Day.

"It is only necessary that one should recognize how few—even though, thank God, they are more numerous than they were—are the opportunities in great, or even small, cities for an outing of any kind in the case of wage earners, to enable us justly to estimate the impulse which welcomes a Sunday afternoon's sport—and a gathering for the purpose of witnessing it—of whatever sort.

"But, all the same, the methods which are just now pushing to the front to this end involve, often, the fiercest passions—brutal violence and reckless gambling. They compel to labor on our rest day increasing numbers of people. The wildest enthusiasm of any devotee of them could not describe them as restful either to mind or body. Worst of all, they are essentially pagan, both in their origin and in their tendency.

"If one asks, how far is the liberty of the individual to be restrained on a Sunday from devoting some part of it to mental or physical recreation and exercise, I answer, unhesitatingly, that must be a question for the individual.

"No State, no church, no household can make laws for a Sunday observance which Christ has not made, but in the exercise of our personal liberty each one of us is bound to consider not alone his own needs, but the highest well-being of his fellow men."

TO FACE STOCK FRAUD CHARGE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 28.—Frank W. Tillinghast, a local attorney, has received a telegram from W. O. Gilman of this city, who is under arrest in San Francisco with Aubrey L. Rice of Boston on the charge of having fraudulently obtained $6,500 from the United National Bank of this city. Gilman says he will return to Providence voluntarily. He engaged Mr. Tillinghast as his counsel in the case.

Gilman declares that the stock certificates upon which the money was obtained were genuine and were guaranteed by a New York Stock Exchange house.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES NAVAL ACADEMY

ANAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.—Three of the classes at the naval academy have been given leave of absence until October 7, on account of the presence of diphtheria.

PYTHIANS FIX NEW RATES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Improved order of Knights of Pythias, in session here, has adopted a scale of graded insurance rates, to be fixed according to age, to take the place of the assessment feature.

CAPT. STEVENS HELD FOR TRIAL

PEABODY, Sept. 28.—Captain Wallace E. Stevens of the Massachusetts Signal Corps, charged with burning a building on July 21, was held by Judge Merrill of the District Court here in $1,000 for the January term of the Superior Court. At the hearing it developed that the house was mortgaged for $1,000 and was insured for $1,400. The case had been tried in the Peabody court three times previously.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

BY CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD,

Author of "Who Killed Gerald Brown?"

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner

WHEN we left our young hero he and his friend Harvey faced death, with a choice of three modes, poison, starvation, or being crushed to death in Hunston's death machine. They believed Steel and Tony to be in the hands of the enemy, and escape seemed impossible.

CHAPTER XL.

Tortured to Death

HUNSTON'S terrible purpose was apparent to them.

He was going to crush them alive.

It was clear that he had decided to complete his work sooner than he expected.

Jack was of the opinion that some force outside had caused him to give up his plan of slow starvation.

The other was slow enough, in all reason. It would take five hours, at the present rate the walls were moving, before they would crush out the lives of the prisoners.

And then the death would be cruelly slow.

To meet death in the open, with a chance to fight for his life, was something that Jack had never feared.

Indeed, when he decided to take up the fight against Hunston, where his father had left it off, he expected nothing better.

It was one of the chances of the game, and he was willing to take it.

But to be killed in this gradual fashion, crushed to death between two walls, which approached slowly, but resistlessly until they finally met, was more than he could endure with calmness.

"Good Heavens!" he groaned, turning to Harvey, "is there nothing that this fiend cannot invent?"

"Apparently not," said Harvey. "If we ever do get him his capture will have cost us more suffering than it is worth. Why did you rush so recklessly into this last adventure?"

"I shall never forgive myself for it," said Jack, "and I shall not blame you if you never forgive me. When I think of this man Hunston I lose all caution and prudence, and repeated adventures with him do not seem to teach me anything."

Facing Suicide

"I guess this lesson will be effective," said Harvey, grimly.

Jack relapsed into silence.

For a time he fell to studying the movement of the walls and calculating the space of time he had to live.

But this occupation soon became maddening.

"For the love of Heaven, Harvey," he said, "must we sit here like rats in a trap, waiting to be killed? Is there no possible thing we can do?"

"Suicide," suggested Harvey, looking significantly at the food on the table.

"No," said Jack. "Never that. I may be a good many different kinds of a coward, but I am not that kind. We could kill ourselves quicker and better with our revolvers than by that diabolical food of Hunston's, but we shall not kill ourselves at all."

Harvey paced the narrowing space excitedly.

At last he burst out:

"Look here, Jack Harkaway," it is all very well to talk of courage, but if you think I am going to wait here till these walls come together and press my breath out of my body, you are mistaken. See here."

He strode across the room and put a mark on the wall.

"When the wall gets to that spot," he said, "I shall kill myself, and there is nothing you can do to prevent it."

Jack said nothing, but stared stolidly at the mark.

"That will be about four hours more," he said, looking at his watch.

"About four hours more," said Harvey.

"And supposing," said Jack, "that help should come the minute after your pistol had gone off, what then?"

"Help will not come," said Harvey. "Hunston has fixed that. Even now he is probably chuckling to think of us down here."

Fearful Doom

Jack thought for some minutes. At last he looked up.

"Why," he asked, "do you suppose Hunston changed his plans?"

"How do you mean?" asked Harvey.

"Why," Jack continued, "it was evident from the arrangements he had made when he dropped us into the inferno that he intended to force us to eat his poisoned victuals, or die of starvation. And, knowing that we knew him, he was perfectly sure that we would prefer starvation."

"Well," asked Harvey, "and how have his plans changed?"

"In this way," said Jack: "He probably had no thought of working the machinery of the room when he dropped in here. Something has happened outside which has determined him to make our end more speedy. Perhaps he has discovered that help of some kind is coming after all."

"Perhaps," said Harvey, "but it is more reasonable to suppose that he intended the starvation plan for someone else. Besides you can get small consolation out of the thought that he may have been scared, for even if help should suddenly arrive, he could bring the walls together suddenly."

The next few hours were spent in silence.

At length Harvey looked up.

Jack watched him apprehensively.

There was a queer light in his eyes as he strode over to the mark he had placed on the wall.

"It's gone, Jack," he said in a hoarse whisper.

Jack felt his muscles grow tense.

"A minute, Harvey," he pleaded, "only a minute more."

"It is not in me, Jack," replied Harvey. "I haven't the courage."

He drew from his pocket his revolver, and placed it to his temple.

Almost a Tragedy

A report filled the room, but Harvey was unhurt.

Jack sprang at him like a tiger, and, tearing the pistol from his grasp, had discharged every chamber.

The noise in the narrow space was terrific, and the fumes of the exploded gas were so rank as to choke both men.

"What have you done, boy?" yelled Harvey, in a fury. "Do you think you can so easily balk me? I tell you I'm going to die, and if you interfere with me again you shall die with me. It will be far better for you if I take you along."

He sprang to the table and picked up a rosy-cheeked apple which lay invitingly on a plate.

"Don't!" shouted Jack. "In mercy, don't do that. It will be filled with the cruellest and most painful poisons. Don't do it, Harvey!"

"Be still," growled the other. "I've had enough of this."

He thrust Jack away with the strength of a crazy man.

The apple was at his lips, and he was just about to bite into it, when there was a sound of machinery above, and suddenly the room began to shake.

Harvey paused and looked about him.

"Look, look, Jack!" he cried; "the walls are going back; we're saved!"

Jack followed his glance, with hope springing in his heart, but it died again more swiftly than it sprang into being.

The walls, instead of going outward, were drawing together with increasing speed.

And Harvey, his mind unseated by the terrible experience, was hugging his knees and laughing wildly in the expectation of a sudden deliverance.

Jack tried to calm him, but in vain.

"They've come to liberate us," he cried. "They've come to take us out of this horrible place. We're saved, Jack, we're saved!"

And as he spoke the hard steel wall touched Jack's side, and bore him slowly but firmly along before it.

TO BE CONTINUED

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

STRENGTH is something that everyone must have who would succeed in the battle of life. You want to be STRONG. You can't do it by sitting in a close room and smoking cigarettes. You must get fresh air. The air you breathe is what keeps your blood pure. If you breathe bad air it will affect your lungs and poison your blood. So you should always sleep with the window open, and breathe plenty of pure air as you sleep.

And when you get up in the morning go to the window and get your lungs full of air. Breathe in all the air you can hold. Keep it there a minute and breathe it out. Do this ten times.

When you are out in the street throw your head back and keep your shoulders square. Let every breath fill your lungs to the very farthest corner. If you work in a close room, be sure to go out at noon every day for a few minutes and take plenty of long breaths.

Get out in the sunshine. LIGHT AND AIR are necessary to every animal that lives. Get LIGHT and AIR and you will be STRONG.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

When You have a Bad Breath

THAT'S the time to take a Cascaret.
—When your tongue is coated,
—When you have Heartburn, Belching, Acid Risings in throat,
—When Pimples begin to peep out,
—When your Stomach Gnaws or Burns,
—That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

One single Candy Cascaret will do it if taken at the right minute, just when you first feel the need of it.

A "Cascaret in time is worth nine" later on.

* * *

Cascarets don't Purge, nor Weaken, nor waste Digestive Juices in flooding out the Bowels, like Salts, Castor Oil. "Physics."

But,—they act like Exercise on the Muscles that shrink and expand the Intestines, thus pushing the Food on Naturally to its Finish.

When the Bowel Muscles grow flabby weak, or lazy from want of Exercise, the Food does not tickle them enough to make them act.

That's Constipation!

Castor Oil, or "Physic" will help to slide out one load of trouble, but they can't help the Cause.

* * *

In fact, they weaken the Bowel-Muscles more than ever by slackening them, and by doing work for them which they should do for themselves.

When your Arm-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise, to strengthen them—not a sling to support them.

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them—not "Physic" to pamper them.

Then carry the little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" box constantly with you, and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue, thus proving clearly its ready, steady, sure, but mild and effective action.

* * *

A thousand dollars a year spent in amusements could not buy for you half so much hearty Happiness, solid Comfort, Cheerful Temper and Health Insurance as that little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" Box of Cascarets will bring you.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year, for six years past.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet, "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 782

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No Pain No Blood No Knife

I have been curing cancer, tumor, chronic and all blood diseases by my special absorption method of treatment for the past 25 years and have on file at my office hundreds of testimonials from patients that have been cured to stay cured.

Chronic Diseases My Specialty

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and blood diseases, also all diseases of men and women, no matter from what cause or the condition of the patient. If you cannot call, write for book and symptom blank.

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Thursday, Oct. 5, 1905
Via Special Train from Boston.

Leaving Boston Union Station at 8.35 A. M. and arriving in Albany at 2.45 P. M. Leaving Albany for

TRIP DOWN THE HUDSON

on People's Line at 8.00 P. M., arriving in New York City at 6.00 A. M. following morning, or leave Albany at 8.30 A. M. Oct. 6 on Day Line steamer, arriving in New York at 6.00 P. M. Returning, leave NEW YORK CITY for BOSTON via FALL RIVER LINE Steamers on Oct. 6 or 7.

A limited number of Tickets on sale at Ticket Office, 322 Washington street, Boston, and at Union Station Ticket Office.

An extension of return limit of ten days may be secured upon payment of $2 at the Fall River Line Ticket Office, Pier 19, foot of Warren St., N. R., New York. This privilege will not be accorded unless ticket is presented for exchange and extension on or before final limit printed on ticket.

A beautiful illustrated booklet free upon request.

Boston. D. J. FLANDERS, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agt.

Musical Dogs For the Children At Keith's This Week

Entertainers
Military Octet
Cressy and Dayne
Daisy Harcourt
Blocksom and Burns
Lydia Knott
Chassino
Klekko and Fravoli
Piroscoffis
Althea Twins
Nessen and Nessen
W. H. Whittle
Mattie Lockett
The Cannons
Gillett's Dogs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY
3.00
DETROIT
Prices—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT Last Week
CHAUNCEY
OLCOTT
IN HIS NEW PLAY
EDMUND BURKE
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW SELLING
DUSTIN FARNUM
In the Kirke La Shelle production
THE VIRGINIAN

PARK THEATRE
Last Week But one. Ev'gs 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
OTIS SKINNER
IN CLYDE FITCH'S
HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT
FULL OF LOVE, ROMANCE AND WIT!
Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxford 3.
Today 2 & 8 P. M.
Seats: 25, 50, 75
Gillette's Farce-Comedy,
All the Comforts of Home
Next Week—A Message From Mars.

HOWARD TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
[illegible]

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE GENTLEMAN BURGLAR
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Northern Lights."

PALACE
N.Y. Stars Burlesquers
PRICES 10-20-25

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY....Lessee & Manager.

It was a night of positive triumph for a talented son following in the footsteps of an illustrious father.—*Herald.*

Moments of supreme impressiveness when the acting of the father was quite equalled by the son. What greater praise could be given?—*Globe.*

Thomas Jefferson is a great actor. His acting throughout the whole play is a duplicate of the elder Jefferson's work.—*Journal.*

THOMAS
JEFFERSON
—IN—
RIP VAN
WINKLE
Bring the Children to the
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

TREMONT THEATRE
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.
A man who weighs 215 in condition doesn't have to converse.—Stub Talmadge's estimate of Silent Murphy.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE
38 WEEKS In New York WIDOW
By George Ade.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
MAGGIE CLINE
3 Joscarys Otto Bros.
Onri Family Harry Stacy
5 Other Star Acts.
Management N. End Dispensary
PopularPrices75-50-25

COLONIAL THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY. Tonight at 8.
Richard Carle Amusement Co. Enterprise.
CHARLES MARKS, Gen. Mgr.
RICHARD CARLE'S Merry Musical Play
THE MAID AND THE MUMMY
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 35. All seats reserved.
Mon., Oct. 2—RICHARD CARLE in MAYOR OF TOKIO. Seats now on sale.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich ....Proprietor and Manager
LAST THREE NIGHTS AT 8
Farewell Matinee Saturday at 2.
"Excruciatingly, uproariously funny."—American.
THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH
With Guy Bates Post and a Great Cast.
Next Week—Kyrle Bellew as "Raffles."

CASTLE SQ.
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
UNDER THE RED ROBE
Mat. (Except Monday) at 2. Ev'gs at 8.
Branch Office 15 Winter St.
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Oct. 2—The Royal Box.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee Today, 20c, 25c, 50c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Theo. Kremer's Latest
FAST LIFE IN NEW YORK
With Julian Rose
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—"More to Be Pitied Than Scorned"

HUB THEATRE
Every Act a Big Hit!
Vaudeville
[illegible]

GLOBE Matinee Sat., 25c. Few at 50c.
THE Four Mortons "Breaking Into Society"
[illegible]
Next Mon. Mat. "Sign of the Cross."

COLUMBIA
INNOCENT BEAUTIES BURLESQUERS
Britt-Nelson Fight Pictures
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily 25c Mats. 25c

LYCEUM EUROPEAN SENSATION
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

MOTOR
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING
—AND—
Motor Car Hand Book
For Sale at All Newsstands
25c. the Copy
MOTOR, 1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

Private Monopolies Corrupt Legislation

Street Railways and Gas Plants OWNED BY THE PEOPLE Do Not Maintain a Lobby at the State House.

The Trolley Trust is trying to kill the State Senators who voted in the people's interest against the trolley bills at the last session of the Legislature.

The street railways, the Gas Trust and the railroads send lobbyists to the halls of legislation every year with plausible arguments, lots of pull, and plenty of money.

The corporation lobbies work together as a rule.

They buy votes if necessary with favors and with cash. The thing has been reduced to a system—a regular Legislature bargain counter arrangement.

Last session the trolleys and railroads had some very important measures before the Legislature and prices ran high.

It is commonly reported that several members of the House sold out on the promise of $500 cash, part of it down and part on the passage of the bill.

Ordinary members are said to have received $50 and upwards per vote; and the number of "paying" bills may be judged by the fact that one "ordinary" member told a friend that he had received $2,000 this last session altogether, or nearly three times the salary he got from the State as "the people's representative."

You can imagine how well he represented the people when he took three times his public pay from the corporations to represent them.

In the Senate the transportation lobbies bid as high as $3,000 and $3,500 per vote, part down and the next conditional on success.

If we had not had an honest and wide-awake Governor the transportation bills would probably have become law.

As it was they were laid over till next session, and now the interests that are trying to build still bigger monopolies in Massachusetts than any we have are working hard to get the "right kind" of a Governor to purify the Legislature from all dangerous men who are so far behind the age as to vote in the people's interest.

Do you like this sort of thing?

Do you want to get rid of it and have clean legislation?

Then join the Boston Municipal Ownership League and vote for men pledged to make the franchise monopolies public property.

As long as the big monopolies are in private hands they will seek to control politics in their interest.

But a public plant does not send lobbyists to the State House nor bid $500 to $3.500 per man for votes on its measures.

The public schools have no lobby on Beacon Hill—nor the fire service—nor the water works.

It is the private monopolies that corrupt legislation, and if you want to get rid of the lobbies you must get rid of the private monopolies.

Below you will find a blank for enrolment in the Boston Municipal Ownership League. If you desire to aid in this non-partisan movement against graft in politics, sign the blank and mail it to the secretary of the league, in care of the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, or, better still, paste the blank on a sheet of paper and get all of your friends who believe as you do to sign it.

You may even desire to take part in the formation of a Municipal Ownership club in your ward. If so, write to the secretary of the league for more blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

BOSTON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Election Precinct .... Ward ....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name ....

Street Address ....

Little Editorials from the People

LET POST CARD ABUSERS BE CONVICTED

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In the edition of your paper on the 25th inst. is a timely article on the "Post Card Nuisance," in which you remark: "A society exists for the purpose of stopping the sale of indecent books and pictures." This is true, and that society is the New England Watch and Ward Society, whose officers fully realize the character of this nuisance and have done all in their power to abate it.

We have presented the worst of these cases to several judges of the courts, and asked for warrants which we were unable to obtain, as the judges thought them not sufficiently pronounced to warrant a prosecution. The police are in the same position. Nothing can be done without the aid of the courts. Two or three convictions would be an effectual remedy.

FREDERICK B. ALLEN,
Secretary New England Watch and Ward Society.

PRESERVE "OLD IRONSIDES" FOR BOSTON.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

All true Americans will agree with the Rev. Mr. Gregory in his plea for the preservation of "Old Ironsides." But let me, as a New Englander, go one step further. I believe it would be a disgrace to have the old frigate leave Boston harbor. I see a movement is afoot to have the grand old vessel taken to Brooklyn. By all means let us preserve her. But let us preserve her for New England. PATRIOT.

MR. E. Z. MARK HAS TWO REMOVES

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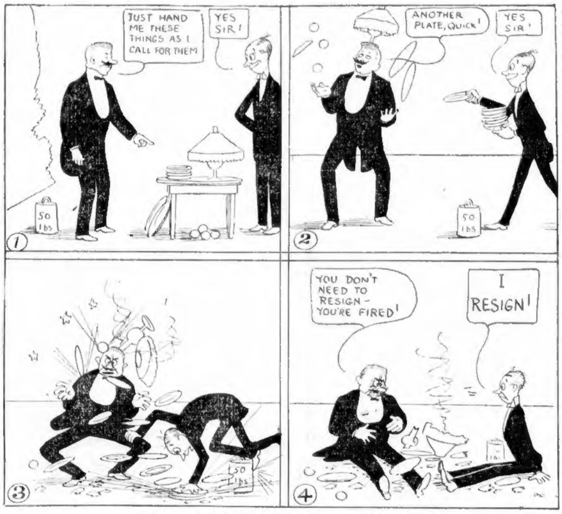
1. ITINERANT VENDER—Yes, sir, this Universal Spot Eradicator is the greatest in the world. I will remove this spot from your coat in the twinkling of an eye. A little water in that glass, thank you. Only twenty-five cents a box.

2. ITINERANT VENDER—There you are, sir, spot is out. It will never return. You take two boxes! Many thanks. Allow me to help you on with your coat.
MR. E. Z.—That certainly is great stuff.

3. MR. E. Z.—Oh, Mary, see what I bought to-day—a wonderful spot eradicator; it took a spot out of my coat in a——
MRS. MARK—E. Z. I'm in too much of a hurry to talk about that. I came for the hundred and fifty dollars you promised to have for me.

4. MR. E. Z.—All right, dear, I have it right here in my wallet in my inside pocket——. Ye gods! THIEVES! I've been robbed! Oh, I see it all now! That spot eradicator man was a pickpocket.

CECIL IN SEARCH OF A JOB

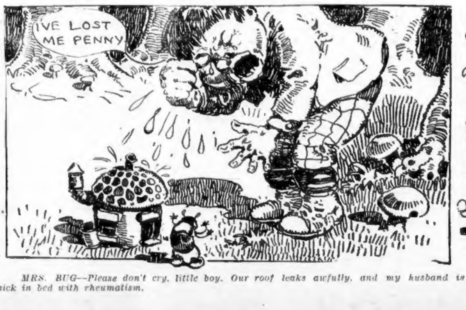

JUST HAND ME THESE THINGS AS I CALL FOR THEM
YES SIR!
50 lbs
ANOTHER PLATE, QUICK!
YES SIR!
50 lbs
1
2
3
4
50 lbs
YOU DON'T NEED TO RESIGN - YOU'RE FIRED!
I RESIGN!

He Is a Juggler's Assistant for Just a Little While

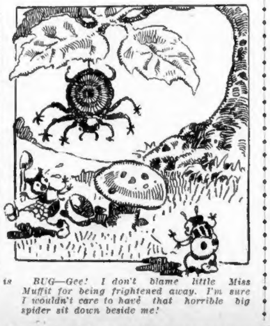
HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner

SIS BUG—Oh, Mr. Beetle! Your spotted caterpillar has broken loose and he isn't doing a thing to our garden. Pa says if you don't keep him at home, he'll have the law on you.



MRS. BUG—Please don't cry, little boy. Our roof leaks awfully, and my husband is sick in bed with rheumatism.



BUG—Gee! I don't blame little Miss Muffit for being frightened away. I'm sure I wouldn't care to have that horrible big spider sit down beside me!

Hall Caine Pities American Millionaires

By Henri Pene Du Bois

HENRI PENE DU BOIS

"MR. ROCKEFELLER may rest in peace," said Hall Caine yesterday. His large blue eyes were full of kindness. "I am not to write about him, about the American millionaires. I do not know them. I do not know America enough."

"Mr. Rockefeller will be grateful to you," I said. "Perhaps American writers, too, are to be grateful to you. They have to fear your competition. If you describe a hut it is as big as a caravansary. They are realistic."

"Do not let me say anything so cruel," exclaimed Hall Caine. "It is true that one needs a great imaginative grasp to describe the American millionaires. It is a thing which I am asked to do, but I am not to do it. The report to the contrary is false.

* * *

"It is false, and yet the man that wrote it knows my ideas. Let me explain this to you. Did I ever tell you that there were two Hall Caines? One is the reticent Hall Caine that I am, the other is a garrulous Hall Caine.

"The latter says to the newspapers things of which I am ashamed. This time he has said to the newspapers a thing of which I am proud. He has said that the millionaires would be, in another civilization, heroes and conquerors.

"I think that!" The speaker's eyes were wet with meditation. In his gray, ready-made clothes, with puffed scarf, in which a pearl pin shone; with his boots unbuttoned, perhaps because they were too tight; in the aureola that his long, scant, red hair made, he was superb.

* * *

He seemed to have posed, when he had more hair and clothes less ordinary, for the portrait of Shakespeare that Droeshout painted, and that appeared, engraved, in the First Folio of the Plays. I spoke of that resemblance and Hall Caine said it pleased him.

I told him that I had seen him more picturesque at Basle in April, at Paris in May, at London in June. He wore then knickerbockers of rough, checked tweeds, and a cap. He said that he travelled for relaxation, but did not know the art of resting.

"Let me tell you about the millionaires, the original idea that I have formed," he said. "The task of a President of the United States is insignificant compared to theirs. They have to carry the burden of wealth. Oh, the pains of being wealthy!

"To attain wealth one must have the courage, the intensity of thought, the tenacity that, in the other ages, made of men great leaders of men. And then, when one has attained wealth, one realizes that the tyranny of wealth is terrible.

* * *

"It is not less irksome than the tyranny of poverty. Oh, the responsibility that wealth entails! If you give your money freely you are not generous, you are not even charitable. If you hoard it, you are sinful. Oh, wealth is the subject of the twentieth century!"

"Cannot you regard it as only a new form of power?" I asked. "Power comes principally of the tacit consent of others. If the governed submit, the governor is strong; but if they don't, where is his strength? All government comes of the consent of the governed."

"Yes," said Hall Caine. "And all wealth comes of the labor of many men. Nobody made it alone, ever. He may have directed the minds of other men to make his fortune. It isn't his absolutely; the possession of wealth implies a great responsibility.

* * *

"I ought to write a book to impress that thought upon the world. But I haven't the time to do everything, alas!" Hall Caine's voice falls at the most important words of his phrases. He will say, for example:

"Emphasize this word." And the word to be emphasized comes out of his mouth so softly that one may not hear what it is. He said that his philosophy of life was in a phrase, and he had to repeat it in order that it might be noted. The phrase was:

"A man cannot live by despair; he must live by hope."

* * *

He was told of the experiences of life that made men despair, and gath from them a strength which hope coul not have given to them ever. He replied, in the low tones of his firm convictions:

"Even if I thought that the philosophy of disenchantment were right, I should not say so. Think of how fathers and mothers are consoled with the thought that their wayward children are lovable still. Think of what hope means to them!

"In writing, I have always tried to take hold of some simple, universa truth like that. This constant aim of my work may give to you a reason for the measure of popularity that my work attains. I try to heal wounds."

* * *

"And you are not to settle the grea question of the power of wealth in the twentieth century, especially in America?" I asked. He replied that he had come to America for many things, but not to write about it at all.

He insisted upon his theory tha there were two Hall Caines and tha the one that spoke through the newspapers, his double, was not sympathetic to him. His son, Derwent, passed through the hall, whistling a tune.

"Derwent has already learned a new tune," Hall Caine said. "It is American. I am sure. It is—what?"——

"Hall Caine," I began, but stopped in confusion, asked to be excused for a slip of the tongue, which his insistence had provoked, and continued, "All Coons Are Alike to Me." He smiled and said good-by cordially.

> It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.
>
> BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Dinkelspiel Chats With Celebrities

By George V. Hobart

George W. Perkins

"WIE gehts, Chorge?"

"Vell, simlich, Dinky!"

"How vas der life insurance pitzness dese days, Chorge?"

"Not so vell, Dinky."

"Vot is der trouble, Chorge?"

"It is suffering from eggsposure, Dinky!"

"My! dot is too bad, Chorge!"

"Yes, Dinky, der life insurance pitzness has now got a severe attack of inflammatory surplus, mit shooting pains in der profits und symptoms of syndicatitis in der dividends."

"Vill it haf to be operated on, Chorge?"

"Der public und der newspapers haf alretty started to operate on it mit a club, Dinky."

"Vill der patient recofer, Chorge?"

"Yes, Dinky, it vill recofer und lead a better life for seferal years, but soonest or latest vill come annuder attack of eggsposure und den vill follow more inflammatory surplus, more shooting pains in der profits, more syndicatitis in der dividends und vunce more der public vill haf to operate mit a club."

"Vy is der cause of such a condition, Chorge?"

"Because, Dinky, vun taste of easy money makes der whole vorld skin."

"Doan'd you dink it is vise for der poor man to get insuranced, Chorge?"

"I do, Dinky; I do, indeed. Nefer vas der life insurance pitzness so safe for der poor man as ven it is suffering mit an attack of eggsposure."

"What is der danger of such an attack to, Chorge?"

"Der danger is to der rich man vich has his dividends operated on und gets his graftititis removed, Dinky."

"Your eggsplanation vas plain, but I doand understood your vords, Chorge."

"Der poor man is der goose dot lays der golden eggs for der life insurance pitzness, aind it, Dinky?"

"Sure, Chorge."

"Now den, Dinky efery individual goose dot lays its leedle golden egg in der life insurance pitzness is yust as sure to get a full return for dot egg as der sun is sure to rise to-morrow."

"Vy is dare such a certainty, Chorge?"

"Because, Dinky, der goose is a very nervous animal und if vun goose vas frightened all der udder geeses vould spread deir vings und be on deir vay."

"Is dot vot is called der law of supply und demand, Chorge?"

"No, Dinky; dot is vot is called der law of nursing a good thing."

"But I doand understood vot der attack of eggsposure has to do mit der golden eggs if dey vas safe, Chorge."

"Vell, Dinky, vile handling dese millions und millions of golden eggs der few goosekeepers sometimes pinch leedle tiny bits off der shells."

"I am beginning to get a viseness, Chorge."

"Vun leedle tiny bit from vun golden egg doand hurt dot particular egg, but ven millions of tiny bits vas taken from millions of golden eggs, vot is der answer, Dinky, vot is der answer?"

"I vas a poor riddler mit der guessabilities, Chorge; speak it to me."

"Der answer is a surplus, Dinky, a surplus."

"Und vot is a surplus, Chorge?"

"A surplus is a rich man's eggscuse for getting richer, Dinky."

"I grasp your meaning, Chorge, but it slips ouid of my fingers."

"Vas you a rich man, Dinky?"

"No, Chorge, I svear to you on my vord of honor I vas only a piker from Pike County."

"Den you vas a lucky man, Dink because no attack of eggsposure v efer make you suffer mit inflamma surplus."

"I belief you mit all my h Chorge."

"Guten morgen, Dinky!"

"Fare thee, Chorge, fare thee!"

D. DINKELSPI
Per George V. H